

JEFF HIGH DISTRICT PICKETS MARCH

An informational picket line was set up at all six Jefferson Union High School Dis-trict schools by three JUHSD employee unions Monday to press for a new contract for the American Federation of Teachers Local 1481. One of the teachers' main demands is for a 7 percent pay increase. The AFT pickets were joined by

district locals of the California School Employees Association and American Federation of State, County and Munici-pal Employees, representing the district's classified workers. Pickets shown here are marching in front of Jefferson High School in Daly City. The unions have planned to picket before school opens on

six weekdays. The classified unions said they supported the teachers because the larger AFT must conclude its long-stalled negotiations before the other two can settle on new contracts. The AFT chapter will meet at 3 p.m. Monday to consider 'direct action' according to the progress of current negotiations.

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He said there is little

Dr. Eddie Welbon, repre-

senting a recently started,

city-sponsored youth jobs program, asked for \$10,000

to ensure that the program obtains funds for office

supplies and transporta-

tion. The council did not allocate HCDA monies to

the program, now aided with federal manpower

money Harold Calder, a mem-

ber of the Crocker Neighborhood Association, inquired when the city would begin expansion

development of Lincoln

Rowe said the expansion is awaiting the decision of

property owners on Bruns-wick Street to sell their

residences to the city. He

-See CENTER, Page Two

City Manager David

vacant land in the area.

# Multi-use Center **Proposal Slashed**

Daly City's City Council Monday slashed \$90,000 from a Planning Commission proposal to allocate \$290,000 in federal funds in 1978-79 to develop the city's controversial multi-purpose

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The move is expected to delay the groundbreaking for the Mission Street center a year, according to Community Development

Director Don Fleming.
Fred DeJarlais, the city's Housing and Community Development Act task force head, said groundbreaking for the project, originally planned for March 1979, probably will not occur before March 1980.

The staff's original recommendation had been for \$320,000 in HCDA 1978-79 funds to be allocated for the multi-use center. The Planning Commission had

cut the amount to \$290,000. The council, in lowering the funding to \$200,000, decided to beef up the Planmarked funding for a house painting program, Hillside Park development and construction of a tot lot at a construction of a construction of a tot lot at a construction of a con

John Daly Boulevard. DeJarlais said the HCDA monies, about \$391,000, allocated in the past three years, will be sufficient for site acquisition and design of the multi-purpose cen-

However, he said, site preparation work, as well as aspects of tenant relocawould hold up the groundbreaking date until funds are available to com-

The center, planned to house social services, library and recreation serbecame the subject of controversy last fall when area residents objected to the Mission Street location adjacent to the War Memorial Build-

Some residents complained that the proposed city, district, contractor

Mission Street site was unsuitable because it would take commercial property

off the city's tax rolls

However, the City Council voted to initiate eminent domain proceedings against several property owners who control the 1.35 acres the city has earmarked for the center.

The city is negotiating with the Mission Street

property owners.
Councilman Anthony Giammona, who made the motion that \$200,000 in fourth year HCDA funding be allocated for the multipurpose center, said he was concerned about the fate of the house painting, Hillside Park and tot lot projects.

He suggested increasing the tot lot allocation from a Planning Commission-recommended \$40,000 to \$90,000, the park proposal from \$50,000 to \$80,000 and the house painting program from \$46,000 to \$50,000.

Giammona said he d not consider the multi-pur-

County Sanitation District

got a reprieve from revoca-tion of its street excavation

permit Tuesday when Daly City City Manager David Rowe continued an admin-

istrative hearing to 10 a.m.

April 3 on a city move to

city history the city has attempted to revoke such a

permit. Rowe, as hearing

officer, granted the contin-uance after testimony from

This was the first time in

cancel the permit.

fashion, I think it will be all right," he said.

The council unanimously

voted to accept Giammona's proposal, although Councilman Albert Teglia expressed concern about reducing the center fund-

In allocating \$775,000 in HCDA funding for 1978-79 city projects, the council also earmarked \$10,000 to the Anti-Crime League of Daly City, \$250,000 to the residential rehabilitation residential rehabilitation program, \$80,000 to Lincoln Park development, \$15,000 to Bayshore Park construction, and \$18,000 in current, unused HCDA monies to Guadalupe Health Center

for heating repairs. The council held an hourlong public hearing on the funding proposals.

Mrs. Susie Sanders ques-tioned the amount of money the staff estimated it will take to purchase acreage for the John Daly tot lot.

Sanitation District

Keeps Its Permit

The North San Mateo and citizen representatives.

# Using Meter Money

Discussion on allocating \$177,000 in parking meter revenues to construct park-Street redevelopment area brought a twinkle to Daly City Mayor William J. Schumacher's eye.
"While we're on that

subject, maybe we should talk about how parking meter funds are collected," he said Monday night, referring to San Francis-co's scandal over alleged embezzlement of some \$3 million worth of parking meter funds.

City Manager David Rowe obliged with a brief report on how Daly City's parking meter revenues are collected.

He said designated employees deposit the coins directly into a locked container, taking the container directly to local banks.

Rowe said while no system totally safeguards the funds from "the possibility of theft," he told the council that he believes it's a good system.

He said direct deposit -See METERS, Page Two

# Inside Today

· Le Pacini thinks the Giants got the best of the Vida Blue deal. See Sports, Page 17.

· Some Fernando Rivera Intermediate School musicians have won a

top rating. See Photo, Page 9.

• Julie Smith lists Serramonte High School's scholastic Honor Roll. See The Regent, Page 9.

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• B'nai B'rith Women are to have a big meeting soon. See Story, Page 12.

# Dave Dornlas Photo

the harbor master A native of Mexico. Ibarra lived two years in South San Francisco, and was a seventh grade stu-dent at Parkway Junior High School, where he was active in sports. He also played soccer for the Mexico Soccer Team, affiliated with the All Souls Catholic

A 14-year-old South San

Iberra, 558 Grand Ave., had been swimming at the beach with friends when he disappeared under the surface at about 12:45 p.m. Saturday. His body was recovered about 75 yards off the shore about two hours later by divers from

A student at Parkway Junior High School, Iberra, according to witnesses, was swimming with friends from a floating platform at

Department, the South San Francisco Police Depart-

ment and Officer John

Grant, who also is a scuba

team

Surviving in addition to his parents are four sisters. Maria, Sylvia, Marguerita. and Lupe; two brothers, Jose and Daniel Ibarra, of

the family residence; and many other relatives.
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, with the cortege leaving the Christian Burial will be tuary, South San Francisco,



**Boy Drowns Off** 

**Oyster Point** 

GRIM SEARCH

A diver searches off a float for the body of Jose Ibarra who drowned at Oyster Point Marina

Nauman and Lincoln mor-tuary, South San Francisco, lic Church at 11 a.m. Reci-

tation of the rosary was Monday night at the church. Interment will be

# Younger Aide Repeats Savage **Conflict Ruling**

By TERRY DAVENPORT State Attorney General Evelle Younger has reiterated his opinion that Pacifica Councilman Mark

Savage cannot serve as director of Pacifica's Youth Service Bureau during his term on the City Council

City Attorney . Robert Lanzone received a letter Monday from N. Eugene Hill, chief assistant attorney general, that reads have considered the matters presented . find nothing therein to

change our conclusion. inzone had requested the attorney general recon sider the opinion, arguing that Younger did not seem to have all the facts of the situation.

After the first opinion was received in December Lanzone said it was based on the erroneous assumption that the City Council closely monitors the activi-

Bureau. Lanzone noted that Savage's habit of abstaining during council meetings on issues pertaining to the Youth Service Bureau should be enough.

ties of the Youth Service

In his original opinion. Younger said Savage must resign from one of his two positions in order "to cure the incompatibility.

Councilman Stanley Farber has no conflict of interest in serving as an unpaid member of the Youth Service Bureau's board of directors while he sits on the council.

Farber requested the opinion over two years ago at the time of Savage's election to the council.

Service Bureau board voted 5-2 in

"Insofar as it is urged that the city does not continously scrutinize the activities of the bureau or the director, but does so only once a year at budget time, we believe that such does not consider the fact that the activities of the board and the director are continuously subject to the city's scrutiny if it so desires

"If we may submit an

# Can't be Director Of YSB, Councilman

January to retain savage as director, saying it was compatible for him to hold both jobs. The board also voted to seek clarification from Younger on his opi-

In the reiteration of the opinion, which arrived Monday via Assemblyman Louis J. Papan's office, Hill explains, "The fact that the director of the Youth Service Bureau is not directly answerable to the city but to his own board of directors was spe-cifically considered by this office when the opinion was originally prepared.

analogy, all deputies in this office are continuously under the supervision of the chief assistant attorney general of their respective divisions despite the fact that their section heads and leads deputies carry on their day to day supervision, and the division chief may only have occasion to 'scrutinize' their activities or performance annually or semi-annually when he reviews their performance

reports."

Lanzone commented that the attorney general based his opinion on the fact that -See SAVAGE, Page Two

Complaints on Noise, Litter Continue

# D.C. to Pull From Convention Bureau

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Daly City will notifiy the June's budget hearings San Mateo County Convencion and Visitors Bureau city needs the bureau's that it will terminate city

THESE include protec-

tion of open excavations by shoring and temporary
—See PERMIT, Page Two

support June 30.

The city may reconsider the matter after June 6, the date the state's voters decide on the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative. City Manager David Rowe has said the measure will considerably reduce the kity's revenues

He recommended giving the bureau 90 days notice that the city will end its \$4,500 yearly support as a cost-saving measure that may be needed.

Although the Jarvis-Gann

initiative vote prompted the City Council's action,

there was talk at last

services.
Some residents pointed

out that Daly City has few motels and most of the lodgings are said to be not the size or type that attracts convention busi-

In another matter: the council decided not to let the impending Jarvis-Gann initiative prevent the city from hiring a personnel analyst at a \$13,032 to \$14,952 yearly salary.

The council voted to fill

the new position with a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Councilman Anthony

Giammona noted, "No matter what happens, we will need help in the personnel area. The council also heard

continuing complaints from Mission Street area residents about noise and litter problems at the Jack-in-the Box restaurant there.

Ernie Pezzola, co-chairman of the Original Daly City Protective Associa tion, told the council that if no action was forthcoming, "We'll take the law into our own hands."

Councilmen, who said the will come into scrutiny at the next council meeting, urged the residents to be

patient until then. Resident George Kirc-

chubel, who initiated a lengthy discussion on the funding of redevelopment activities, inquired as to when the city will be paid back its large loans to the Redevelopment Agency.

"That would require a crystal ball," Rowe said, noting that the tax increment funding beginning to come in will reduce in small amounts the loans the city is making.
He said the city's now

redevelopment consultant will report on the financing of future activities in July The council adopted several resolutions and ordinances without much comment.

The council: · Rejected a request to

ant at Shipley Avenue and King Drive. The use permit request, denied by the Planning Commission, had been the

target of intense opposition by some Serramonte resi-

· Approved an ordinance prohibiting the keep-

• Unanimously approved an ordinance prohibiting littering and set-ting penalties for the

· Approved an ordinance which spells out conduct in public parks and 1977.

infraction.

locate a Tsco Bell restaursets night hours of closure. Appointed Mary Jane
 Medina to fill a vacancy on the city's Recreation Commission created by the resignation of Jane Powell.

Mrs. Medina was selected unanimously from a field of 19 applicants.

· Amended a resolution to the Local Agency Foring and storage of dead mation Commission animals in residential regarding an annexation request by the Mobil Oil station at Junipero Serra Boulevard.

> The annexation request as amended, referred to the provisions of the District Reorganization Act of 1965, rather than the Municipal Organization Act of

ment of two parking lots in

the redevelopment area, in lieu of allocating any of the

city's \$775,000 in HCDA

funding to the parking lot

project.
The council said it would

way to handle collection. He went on to say that parking meter revenues are expected to reach \$177,000 by the end of the

consider the parking meter revenues matter at its next City Council members said they will consider allo-

Savage one
Savage had a contractual relationship with the city. He said Younger has not satisfactorily answered the question of whether Sav question of whether Savage's practice of abstaining which direction he goes on Youth Service Bureau matters reduces the level of incompatibility.

Mayor Nick Gust asked Lanzone to help the council

Lanzone said he would like to refer Younger's opinion to the county district attorney, who also serves as the legal representative to the Pacifica Youth Ser-

Noting that he cannot ignore an attorney general's opinion, Councilman Stanley Farber said, "My opinion of attorneys' opi nions is if you have five attorneys, you get five opi-

He urged the council to decide its action independ-

ard said. "I've always felt I believe Mark has to make a decision as to

Lanzone to help the council determine the alternatives. "We can't just sit and resolve this," he said.

'If you'd like a set of alternatives, I'd like until

Savage has served on the Youth Service Bureau 5<sup>1</sup>2 years. When asked previously which of the two jobs he would chose, he said he would prefer to

# Permit

caution signs around excavations: a minimum of at least two-way traffic on streets being worked on efforts to control dirt and dust by obtaining permits to use city fire hydrants to water dirt piles and use of private property for con-struction vehicle and dirt storage only with the owners' permission.

These five conditions, resulting from complaints by city staff and affected residents and property owners, were imposed immediately, with the hearing to be re-convened immediately if there are any more complaints before April 3, according to the sanitation district, was Ed Lyons, administrative assistant to the city man-

Attending the Tuesday meeting were City Attor-ney Albert Polonsky; rep-resentatives of the city water, street and electrical department staffs; and the district and its contractors Detrick Construction Corp. of San Jose, Dalton Construction of South San Francisco and KCA Engi-

THE COMPLAINTS have been coming into City Hall since construction of the \$1.8 million trunk sewer

# ORT Has D.C. superintendent, the damage done to the water mains by Garage Sale

Chapter, Women's American ORT will have a garage sale Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Rudolph, 265 Verano Drive, Daly City

Proceeds will go to the many humanitarian programs of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training.) Of special interest to those who sew drapery and upholstery samples will be avail-

Lanzone pointed out that he had just received the opinion that day.

the next meeting to prepare them," he said. The council agreed.

project began, with city

water mains broken seven times since March 1. Lyons

said. The project is being funded with federal Eco-

Detrick allegedly has cut

through water mains in the

Westlake areas of Coron-

and Southgate Avenue.
Representatives of Wes-

Country Club Apartments were at the meeting, all

saving they had been

affected by the excava-

unavailable for comment

LYONS SAID one of the

problems faced by the con-tractors is that they're dig-

ging 28 feet down in some places. 'There's a lot of

dirt and they're having trouble controlling it." he

the project should be com-

pleted within another 10 working days, Lyons went on, adding that cleanup and final fill for re-paving exca-

vating streets should be finished in one to two

According to AL Bender, the city's acting water

the construction firm has

cost the city more than

\$1,000 and more than 95 hours of city staff time for

repairs.
"They have been a little

The acting water superintendent said the problem appears to be that

Detrick's equipment is so

large that it is "not sensi

tive" when water mains

area residents, particularly in the area of Country Club

apartments in Westlake.

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David Gehre, manager of

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Development

# Fifty-two law enforce-

The Pacifica City Council did away with an author-

City Attorney Rober Lanzone explained that the

TCI mailed notices of a rate increase last week that

Mayor Nick Gust said the counci had not authorized

Before TCI can raise rates, Lanzone said the com-

In addition, Lanzone noted, TCI has failed to pay

Once TCI meets these conditions, the council will

pany must: revise the franchise agreement: provide locally originated programs; equip the local studio with

better equipment; test the system on a routine basis;

and provide for a complaint system with same-day

Pacifica 4 percent of its gross revenues. The Federal

Communications Commission authorized that payment

ized increase in cable television rates by voting Monday

council could take that action since the cable television

company, TeleCommunications, Inc., has not lived up to

raised the fee for a single-family residence from \$6.25 to

night to return rates to the previous level

een told of the rate increase.

service to users

ment officers from 16 began an in-depth, crash course in narcotics enforcement at the San Mateo San Mateo Count agencies, indicated today he feels that the new program may began an in-depth, crash Police Department that the new program may show results almost imme

put in the field knowledgea-diately in reducing many ble capable officers, ready kinds of crime in San to meet all phases of what Mateo County.
law officers describe as the The chief sa growing problem of heroin oin addicts have a habit addiction in San Mateo costing \$50 to \$350 a day County. \$25,000 worth of heroin injected into their veins

ado Drive. Palmcrest. Lake Merced Boulevard Recently, a multijurisdictional series of raids uncovered wide sales of heroin and other drugs in tlake Shopping Center. Westlake Bowl and the midcounty high schools and lower schools.

The class is intended to help lead a counteraction by police agencies to reduce and eliminate such sales and to apprehend those who make them. "We believe," San Mateo

Police Lt. Richard Bona said today. "that the sale of drugs and addiction is directly related to the burglary problem in San

Chief J.L. Coppock, who joined in initiating the proinstructed by trained this was agents from all over the state of California, includgram with the state Department of Justice and ing both state personnel and Southern California city and county experts.
It will meet daily, after

Crash Course in

today's initial seminar, at the San Mateo police station for eight hours each day all this week.

Officers will be taught

how to investigate and prepare cases within the legal framework of the state Health and Safety Code and how to make arrests so that they are firm in court.

Detection and analysis of neroin crimes and methods of dealing with both addicts and sellers will be taught in terms of modern technol-

loss of property, and some-times life, for an individu-al's need to fulfill a Assistant Chief Norman McHugh of the Bureau of Investigation and Narcotic Coppock said the question of where addicts obtain the money to purchase the large amount of heroin sold is obvious. Arrest Enforcement of the state Department of Justice came to San Mateo to help records prove where the money is coming from, he start the program.

McHugh addressed the initial session. He told the group that

**Drugs Enforcement** 

Pacifica Turns Off Cable TV Rate Hike,

Turns On State Beach Access Campaign

reconsider implementing the rate increase. Cable sub-

scribers were advised to ignore the bills they received

to stop the rate increase. A subcommittee of the council

said it will continue to be available to meet with TCI to

considered since two "pro-growthers" took the seats of two "non-growthers" was weed abatement.

against a motion calling for chemical weed abatement

instead of the mechanical method that the city has used

ments for weed abatement in the Coastal Zone, the

council directed its staff to follow the commission's

"the cheapest and in my opinion the most dangerous way." He urged the council to authorize mechanical

abatement, arguing that it would employ youths and unemployed citizens.

guidelines for weed eradication in that area

The council authorized Lanzone to take legal steps

The first environmental issue that the council has

Environmenalist Mark Savage cast the only vote

Not certain of the Coastal Commission's require-

Savage objected that chemical weed abatement is

last week from TCI.

previously

work out a new contract.

## Capt. James Attends School

accredited program in the

state of California" that he

Capt. Dennis E. D. James, grandson of Isabell Dunbar, 716 Washington . Daly City, is attending the quartermaster officer advanced course at the Army Quartermaster

School, Ft. Lee, Va.
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Pacificans," Savagsage said.
Councilman Stanley Farber countered, "The city is the only one that can't use chemicals under the present There's no way you can stop individuals from

After Savage was outvoted 4-1, he cautioned, "One of the most common herbicides says on the label, 'Don't use in runoff areas.' I guess that's about anywhere in

Councilwoman Eleanor McGuire was outvoted 4-1 on another issue. She had voted against authorizing \$19,009 for improvements to the sewage treatment plant

Mrs. McGuire questioned plant operator William McDonald closely about the benefits of the proposed supplements. McDonald, defending a \$16,146 scum holding tank and apparatus, said it was necessary to prevent grease from impeding the digestor in the plant.

However, McDonald said it would cost the city \$50 per month with or without the holding tank to have the scum hauled away. Mrs. McGuire pointed out that the \$16.146 tank wouldn't save the city any money

At Gust's urging, the council pinpointed the portion of San Pedro Beach that it would like the state to buy. The state Department of Parks and Recreation is planning to spend \$1 million to buy as much of the beach as possible, thus ensuring public access.

The state's first priority had been designated as the area from San Pedro Creek to the headlands. The council agreed that the first priority should be from the rest area to the headlands.

The new designation eliminates an area that includes former county supervisor Jean Fassler's house, currently listed for sale at \$300,000.

Meeting last week, the council decided not to warn city employees that they may be fired if Proposition 13 (the Jarvis-Gann Initiative) passes.

Monday, the council voted to freeze hiring on all city jobs, except those of safety officers. The council asked its staff to notify them when non-safety jobs become vacant

The council also asked its staff to study the rationale behind sewer charges, which vary from as little as 64 cents per 100 cubic feet for laundromats, to \$1.73 per 100 cubic feet for restaurants. The charge is supposedly based on the amount of debris in the wastewater

J. HART CLINTON, Editor and Publisher Amphlett Printing Company, Owner

ties of a quartermaster corps officer at battalion The Post is a newspaper of general circulation established through brigade levels in as such in the Superior Court of San Mateo County

both divisional and non div-

kinds of crime in San

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daily in central San Mateo

Mateo who are suffering by

desire," Coppock said.

'It is the people of San

The class will be

County.

indicated.

SETTING UP BATTLE ON HEROIN

San Mateo Chief of Police Verne Coppock, left, District Attorney Keith Sorenson and Matt O'Connor, supervising special agent of the Bureau of Investigation and Narcotic Enforcement of the state Department of Justice, in a meeting Monday complete plans for a special police class that will attack San Mateo County's her oin problem

# Center-

-From Page One said city policy has en not to condemn the proper-

Is it going to be the year 2000 or what?" Calder persisted "My children will be ready for the Lincoln Park Senior Citizen Center before the park is

Rowe replied that the property is being offered for sale to the city sooner than has been expected. He said the land may be cleared as early as two

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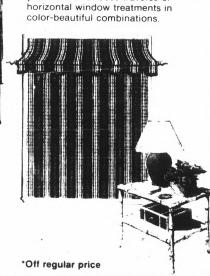
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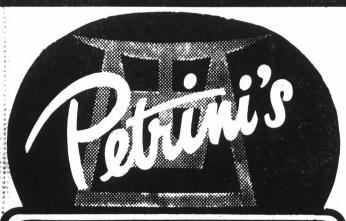
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# May Kill **Proposal**

City Council Wednesday night refused to put a proposal for the development of low-income housing in the city on the ballot in June, opting instead for a place on the November

Proponents of the proposal, the Rotary House, indicated however, that they may consider dropping

the matter entirely. Rotary had asked the council to put the measure on the ballot in June. It would have asked voters to approve, in concept, a plan for up to 75 units of 'owincome housing for the developmentally handicapped and senior citizens. It would be located adja-cent to Rotary Plaza in

South San Francisco.
The proposal, which would not be funded with city tax dollars, calls for the Rotary Club to borrow \$1.5 million from the state for construction of the lowrent apartments.

According to Rotarian Bill Meehan, the California Housing Finance Authority had assured the Rotary Club that if South San Francisco voters approved the project, that agency would lend the construction

money The council, however, said it wouldn't consider said it wouldn't consider placing such a proposal on the ballot without first having public hearings on it. That way, the council said, the public would be informed on the issue before casting their vote.

The council also said that Rotary should provide more specifics on the pro-

more specifics on the proposal, including actual building plans, before asking for voter approval.

"You're asking us to come up with theoretical answers to a bunch of theoretical questions," Rotarian James Scott told the council. "You're talking about problems that will come up several months from now before the Planning Commission.

Scott pointed out that even if voters approve the plan, any proposal would have to follow traditional building channels, including hearings before the Planning Commission and the

council. "I'm concerned about the public hearing." Councilman Terry Mirri said. "At a hearing before the public, the public would be better informed. It would create a dialogue. How can we bypass this necessary and essential part of a ballot measure?

Councilwoman Roberta Teglia agreed. "It's still an Ill-defined project," she said. "We need clear, defined uses and clear explanations of the effects

Scott, however, said that "it is premature and inap-"it is premature and inap-propriate at this time to don't abandon it.

# SamTrans Plans to Improve Bus Service in Pacifica

Bold improvements in bus service to Pacifica promised by the San Mateo County Transit District.

SamTrans officials told Pacifica's Transportation and Safety Commission and eight residents late last week that they will revamp service beginning May 1

Among the improvements promised are · Better supervision of drivers

· Increased service from Park Pacifica to the BART station in Daly City • Later service in both directions between Linda

Mar and the BART station · Special bus runs to transport seniors to activities at Oddstad Center

· A number of shelters at bus stops

· Better parking opposite the Linda Mar Shopping

· Door-to-door distribution of new schedules April 21-23

James Gallagher, director of marketing, and Al Cianfichi, director of planning, made the recommendations in response to repeated complaints from Pacifica residents since SamTrans took over local bus service in

Residents had plenty more to tell the two SamTrans

# Homeowner's Aid **Program Explained**

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Emmerson of Pacifica were leased to learn that they may be entitled to property tax relief due to a mudslide on their property

The news was brought to them by Roland Giannini a candidate for San Mateo County assessor. Giannini told the Emmersons about Ordinance 2302, which the county Board of Supervisors adopted April 15, 1975.

The ordinance provides for reassessment of damaged or destroyed property in San Mateo County. To have property reassessed, damage to the land must amount to more than \$5,000.

Giannini said it appears that damage to the Emmerson property is so severe it is unlikely a buyer would pay the current value listed on the assessment roll.

He explained that homeowners throughout the may benefit from the ordinance in the event natural elements damage their land.

Heavy rains caused mud to slide five feet down the slope behind the Emmerson's home at 2 Malavear Court earlier this month. Colin Emmerson said Friday his house no longer is in immediate danger

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require us to come up with specific answers

Scott requested that the council take a vote on plac-ing the issue on the June

the issue oil withdraw the proposal."

The council, however, refused to do so. Scott refused to do so. Scott could not be reached for comment on whether Rotary actually will drop the plan.
"You've put a lot of work into those," Council Emmanuele Damonte said

Vallemar area. She said SamTrans will have to be cautious in that neighborhood in the fall, when more students will be waiting for buses. Vallemar School recently was designated as a structured school, displacing students who prefer to remain in the regular

Ruth Amber, a resident of Fairmont, complained about waiting for a bus that never arrived. Upon calling SamTrans, she learned that the service had been discontinued with no notice to residents

Kay Grottum remarked that midday service is poor. If you want to attend a concert in San Francisco or a luncheon, you have to plan to arrive either very early or

Violet Lancer, another resident of Fairmont, pointed out that one driver had mumbled directions and irritated passengers by playing a radio too loud. She asked SamTrans to mark its buses more clearly

Commissioner Hugh Miller demanded to know why all city-bound buses from Pacifica end at the Bart station. He said he had seen SamTrans buses in San Francisco that go to San Bruno.

Cianfichi replied that San Bruno and other North County cities have requested service to the city and that the Pacifica to BART route is a "natural

Miller said Cianfichi's reply did not satisfy him.

In reply to comments about drivers, Cianfichi said, "We have about 10 percent of our drivers that just do not perform according to our standards." He explained that SamTrans had inherited many drivers when it took over

Cianfichi added that SamTrans puts all its drivers through a special training program.



was "creative Hat Day" recently at Abraham Lincoln School in Daly City — and sixth-grader Drew Nelson won the grand prize. Pictured above are John Malouf, Orlando Espinonza, Ernie Jackson, Roy Bucol, Jimmy Kazarian, David Lofton, Theresa Jackson, Craig Cohn, Ronald Symkowick and Kristin Steckley.

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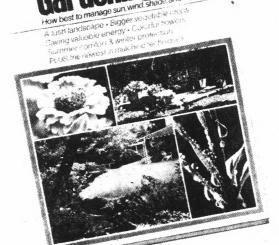
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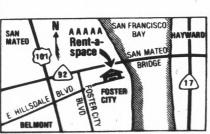
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# An Attempt to Heal the Whole Body

By JANET PARKER
A San Carlos attorney for the last 40 years has devoted a third of his professional time to religious groups that practice psychic healing.

Senior citizens travel all the way from San Bruno to Palo Alto once a week to delve into yoga, music therapy, biofeedback and relaxation techniques.

A popular Canada College psychology course features a psychic healer, a Chinese herbalist and a psychiatrist who advocates spiritual psychotherapy Quietly, hundreds of San Mateo County residents are

turning to healers, rolfers, yogis and masseuses for some aspect of their health care. They are part of a nationwide obsession with holis-

tic health — attempting to heal the whole body — as a supplement to traditional medicine.

A lot of people are dissatisfied with health care as we know it today," according to Dr. Ruth Spangenberg, Canada College psychology instructor.

"People want to be part of their health care There's so much fear and anxiety connected with medi-

For example, she said she resents that during her last three physicals, her doctor didn't explain what anything meant or why it was important. She's an intelligent person and she has a right to know, she said.

Western medicine, she said, has too long focused on alleviating the symptoms of illness — the headaches. stomach pains and muscle cramps. Eastern healers, she said, attempt to heal the spirit before attempting to heal

# Holistic Health

It's been shown, Dr.Spangenberg noted, that many illnesses, even cancer, are encouraged by emotional

Furthermore, the Chinese in particular have focused on preventing illness. Chinese doctors don't even get paid if they can't make a sick person well again.

Burlingame physician Dr. Louis Shattuck Baer said he believes all "good doctors practice holistic health and there's a larger percentage of good doctors in San Mateo County than anywhere else in the country.

Baer, a professor emeritus with Stanford Universsaid the literal meaning of holistic health is that the whole is more than the sum of its parts.

In other words, a patient's total problem is more than just each of his physical problems thrown together. But advocates of the new holistic health trend see a treatment of the mind, the body and the spirit using a variety of unorthodox methods, Dr. Spangenberg said. There's no reason that the valuable knowledge of medicine as we have known it for many years cannot be part of it, she contended.

The holistic approach is attempting to rejoin all forms of healing," Dr. Spangenberg said.



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### Time to Get Rolfed, Touched, Healed, Massaged, Hypnotized By JANET PARKER Rolfing works something like this: Critics call it hocus pocus. But, supporters say that new trends in self-health First, the rolfer observes the client; then photo-The POST

care are energizing and rejuvenating many persons. San Mateo Community College District Community Services' courses in acupressure, internal exercises, self-hypnosis and yoga are packed and there are waiting

Suddenly, it's "in" to get rolfed, massaged, healed, touched, unstressed, hypnotized, functionally integrated, soothed with music therapy and poked with acupuncture

And, it isn't necessarily cheap. A one or two-hour session of rolfing — often described as very painful — costs about \$40. Acupressurists charge from \$15 to \$20 a session. A session of psychic healing runs from \$10 to

Here's what a few of those local holistic healers do: Envision a human body made up of children's building blocks with some slightly tilted, some askew and others simply off-balance.

Then, take a firm, authoritative hand and restack those blocks, building an erect tower free of defects.

That's something like the task of a rolfer — a practioner of a startling kind of therapy that's been gaining notoriety in the holistic field for several years.

There are only 200 practicing rolfers in the world and three of them are located in the San Andreas Health Council building in Palo Alto. About one-third of their clients are from San Mateo County since there are no

practicing rolfers here.
"Rolfing is a way of balancing the body," said rolfer John Parker.

A chiropracter, he explained, works with individual parts of the body - one bone as it relates to the bone next to it. But, a rolfer works with the entire body until the pelvis and the legs are providing adequate support

Most clients report that it feels like a massage that's deep enough," according to rolfer Mike Kilgroe of

Massage, he said, is usually a "relatively painless" surface type of treatment that facilitates relaxation and stimulates circulation.

But, rolfing actually seeks to restructure and reorganize the muscles for more effective usage

The movie "Semi-Tough" satirized the pain that is often associated with rolfing. The rolfers don't deny that rolfing can be painful but the degree of pain depends upon the amount of resistance a rolfee offers and the type of rolfing the rolfer practices

graphs front, back and side views. After each of 10 essions, photographs again are taken. During each session, the rolfee lies flat on a table while the rolfer pushes and slides his hands across the skin. Rolfers claim they actually release the connective

body tissue by applying pressure with their hands, finknuckles and elbows

Once the fascia is released, they explained, the body can be "realigned. The pain aspect of rolfing is unfairly overemphas-

ized, Parker said. "Who would pay \$45 an hour to come and get hurt and not get results?" Parker said.

The first time someone told Joan Morton she was going to be a "great healer," she looked at them in

After all, she was a registered nurse and her interest in healing was in needles, bandages and pills. But, in recent years she discovered and practiced her psychic powers to the point she now calls herself a psychic

'I believe medicine and healing can work together," the Menlo Park woman said. "That's what

She admits that she sometimes is limited by her belief systems" - her past as a traditional nurse.

For example, if she sees a cancer victim wasting away, the nurse inside of her might tend to think, "It's

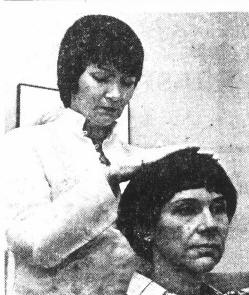
'Sometimes I'm better off if I don't know what the illness is," Ms. Morton said. She is an ordained minister of the Essential Science Church and, legally, she's allowed to practice healing if she doesn't touch the body.

Healing, she said, doesn't have to be physical. It also can be spiritual. Death, she said, is the "ultimate healing." It's freedom from the body.

Ms. Morton began having psychic expreriences when her fiance was killed 10 years ago. The frequency grew and was capped off by the premonition that her own seemingly healthy father would have heart failure one night. She called a sympathetic dector who rushed him to a hospital where the father had a heart attack

Psychic experiences, she said, "took over my life. As long as I tried to do other things, this kept getting in the way." Finally, she decided to get out of nursing and

She begins a session by asking for "what's right and -See 'ROLFED', Page 12



**PSYCHIC HEALER** 

# Joan Morton, standing, demonstrates a 'healing' on

# ABAG Bay Area Plan Proposals Unproved State Will 'Kill It'

The widely discussed and apparently little-understood Environmental Management Plan (EMP) produced by a task force of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) would reportedly cost Bay Area taxpayers an astounding \$500 million to \$600 million a year to implement.

One of the reasons the "management plan" has been imperfectly understood has been perfectly described by ABAG Associate Director Dean Macris. It is impossible, according to Macris, to grasp the plan's full effects because the plan itself is in a state of constant change. Even so, he said, this area is ahead of others in the nation. The Bay Area is the first metropolitan area in the country, according to Macris, to have a proposed environmental management plan this far along. Such plans are required by two laws passed by Congress in 1972 - the Water Pollution Act and the Clean Air Act.

One insight into the reason this plan has caused such strong objections from many parts of San Mateo County was offered in a letter from an ABAG task force member which was published March 17. H. C. Holcomb, business agent for Local 467 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, a member of the 46-person task force, wrote that "the ABAG staff as a whole are 'no growth'-oriented people. Portions of the Environmental Management Task Force were selected by the ABAG staff for the simple reason they too were basically 'no growth' individuals.

This explanation might help to explain the earlier assertion by William Hern, executive director of the Peninsula Manufacturers Association, that implementation of the plan would deal another body blow to industry in San Mateo County. Hern said the Bay Area has already gone further in regulating water and air state of California. Putnam): further in regulating water and air quality than other parts of the country with which plants here must compete.

As one example of the pervasive nature of the controls envisaged in the EMP. Supervisor Fred Lyon, another ABAG task force member, said that air quality controls alone would require eliminating all oilbased paints, and imposing tighter industrial air pollution and automobile emission standards. The plan would also lead to higher bridge tolls and parking taxes in order to reduce the use of automobiles, as well as more land use restrictions aimed at curbing commuting by car. Even the use of small engines in chain saws and power lawnmowers would be subject to stringent new controls.

Although the proposed EMP is still in the discussion stage and is undergoing basic changes, it is already clear that hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars would be required for its implementation. At the same time, the changes envisaged would have a seriously negative impact on many aspects of life in this

county and the Bay Area generally. As San Mateo City Councilman John Murray has pointed out, if this incredibly expensive plan were carried out, "we'd all be healthy as hell but have no jobs, no money and be told where we must live." Under the circumstances, as The Times sug-gested earlier, congressional hearings on the full scope and effects of the planning proposals are clearly needed. Since the Bay Area is being proposed as a planners' "guinea pig in this respect, the hearings should be held in this area.

"You name it - and California will

"IT CREATED the nation's finest system of higher education and methodi-cally set about destroying it. California provided the founding site for the United Nations and gave the John Birch Society the strength of numbers to oppose it Though it may be heresy even to think of it, it must also be said that California is

often a ridiculous state. In 1911 while other states were thinking about it, California adopted recall, initiative and referendum as elements of popular democracy — but turned them over to special interests as tools for locking in provisions that often reduce the people's control over their government

The Progressives in 1911 spoke of the initiative as a means of thwarting powerful interest groups and the political par-ties. "The public is expected to intervene in California government," the Progressives said. "Citizens should participate in their own government. Voters should take an active role in law making through direct democracy." But look at the results as outlined by Crouch and Bollens in their Your California Governments in Action (Univ. of Calif., \$3.25)

"IN A state the size of California the task of circulating a petition is so great that large-scale political organization is necessary for success. Several businesses have sprung up specializing in obtaining signatures for petitions. A dozen or so public relations firms specialize in puting on campaigns necessary to advertise the reasons why voters should vote 'yes

'no' on a proposition.
"All this," they co "All this," they continue, "is very expensive and can be afforded only by large, well-financed groups. The campaigns become so confusing that the voter has a difficult time determining if 'Right to Work' or 'Swat the Oil Hog' is for his best interest or against it.'' Once again the forces of special inter

est groups are arrayed to pass an initia-tive that will serve their interests. The

proponents of Jarvis-Gann scream about



Samuel Chandler

the cost of government and the apathy of the state legislature. Yet their initiative does not call for cutting the size of the state government. It will not affect the legislature directly. It wi'l not reduce one dollar of federal taxes. Instead, it will hit local government, which accounts for the smallest percentage of the taxes paid in

"OH," SOMEONE says, "the people will not let them close libraries and lock up the parks. They'll not stand by and see fire and police departments cut to 60 or 70 percent of their size," But there is no provision in the Jarvis-Gann for funding these services.

Perhaps it is true that if Jarvis-Gann passes, some way will be found to fund street departments, garbage disposal units, schools, water departments and all the other service units of local government. However, it will be the state or the federal governments. If so, these governments will grow to sizes beyond the imagination of even Howard Jarvis.

The beaurocracy in Washington and

that in Sacramento will grow bigger than ever and cost more and more each year. In their growth, they will take away from the people the control they have over local officials.

JARVIS-GANN — known officialy on the ballot as Proposition 13 — is a poor bill. It does not reduce the taxes where they need to be reduced. It is the dream of a special interest that had money to gather petitions and to conduct a campaign, but it is not in the interest of the people, at large, of California.

California has created a system of local government that is one of the best in the nation. California must not kill it by support of a poorly-prepared initiative however alluring the special interests

says, 'Is there some psychological problem causing this?''' said Leonard Worthington, the San Carlos attor-

The true holistic healer considers everything that witch doctors, healers and modern doctors have studied,

Worthington said he had his first encounter with psychic healing more than 40 years ago when, as a young attorney, he went to the home of a dying woman to assist in drawing her will. A day later, she called him to say the will no longer was needed, he claimed. He said he believes the dying woman's will and spirit to live res-

tored her health. He proceeded to investigate everything he could find on the subject of healing and soon decided to devote a third of his professional time to any religious group that believes in spiritual healing. Since then, he has helped hundreds of unusual churches, religious orders, healing groups and individuals from Menlo Park to Tibet.

The basic problem, Worthington said, is Section 2141 of the Medical Practices Act that prohibits anyone but a licensed physician from diagnosing and prescrbing

The U.S. Constitution, however, protects religious practice. Consequently, he points out, there's a fine line between religion and medicine.

Worthington has written a declaration he said is used by scores of psychic healers for their legal protection. It requires the healer's client to state, under penalty of perjury, that he is not an employee or investigator of a governmental agency, medical association or law enforcement group and that no recording of the session is occurring

It also states that the client is aware his healer is not licensed under any state laws to practice any form of medicine and that neither diagnosis or prescription is

But, holistic health doesn't have to imply psychic phenomenon and avant garde treatments. Gary Scheffel is a Foster City optometrist who believes in preventing the need for eyeglasses. What he practices is not very popular among his colleagues. 'I'd rather see people not have to wear glasses,"

Scheffel said. The thrust of his work is in the area of orthokeratol-

- a procedure aimed at improving rather than simply correcting vision. Scheffel is alarmed that more physicians and health eare professionals don't take a holistic approach toward

medicine — treating the eyes as part of the whole body. For example, he treated one woman who had been taking artificial thyroid for 10 years and had never been told that the drug would have a detrimental effect on her

There are people who frequently visit chiropracters and have no idea that there are nerves that go from the spine directly to the eyes, he related. When a person's back is strained, their vision often will get worse, he

Unfortunately, Scheffel said, most people practice "crisis health care." They actually take better care of their plants and their car than they do their own health,

The frustrating factor for many persons who delve into holistic medicine is the lack of immediate result. Scheffel noted. Americans are accustomed to demanding a pill that will stop the pain now. Holistic health is not immediate and, therefore, some people think it can't be

Actually, he said, a holistic practitioner is a teacher telling the client how to help his own health and prevent illness.

A field of treatment that has captured the attention of the American Medical Association is biofeedback, a system of controlling bodily functions using intricate

According to psychiatrist W. Melvin Brown, most of

what biofeedback does is empirical. It's justified by the fact that it works, although the reasons that it works are not quite certain. Brown is one of two psychiatrists who practices at

the San Mateo Biofeedback Center. The biofeedback practitioner connects the patient to various machines that give an instant feedback on bodily changes

Biofeedback, Brown explained, can be used to help a patient control, with practice, migraine headache hypertension, asthma and chronic pain

"One of the things we are doing is emphasizing that you are really responsible for your own health," Brown

A doctor may be able to patch up an ailing patient but the victim will never feel well until he learns to take care of his own health. Dr. Brown is concerned that biofeedback is often

judged as quackery because it has been associated with a lot of things he regards as so much hokum. 'I like it to be associated with anyone who is reputable," he said.

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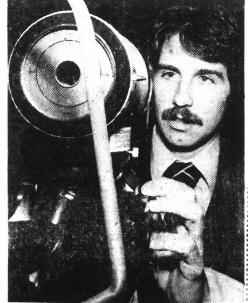
The concept of holistic medicine, Brown said, has caught on as society begins to question all its institutions from doctors to legislators.

It's becoming harder and harder to find good answers from the old sources of information and, as a result, there is constantly a search for something new, San Mateo County doesn't have a holistic health

center. The climate here, Scheffel said, is too conserva-tive for financial support of such an endeavor. Many San Mateo County residents use the San Andreas Health Council in Palo Alto. Corine and Arnold True of La Honda join in a program for senior citizens once a week. Arnold True

said he's spent most of his life using only one side of his brain and now he has decided it's time to use the other. Corine got interested in the idea of preventive medicine when a bad back started to complicate her life. "I didn't like being told that I was getting older and

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SOME UNPOPULARITY Foster City optometrist Gary Scheffel.



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The Regent

By JULIE SMITH

Here is Serramonte's honor roll for the first semester of Fall 1977

I am proud to announce that there are  $11\ \mathrm{seniors},\ 5$ juniors, 6 sophomores and 6 freshmen with straight A's. The seniors are: Mohammas Adeli, Andrea Gellen, Eric Herwog, Kornell Kwok, Janice Lee, Moonwoo Limb, Lisa Moeller, Veronica Pirotto, James Poulos, Mylene Schwimmer and Arnold Yee.

Juniors: Minoo Adeli, Marianne Lenci, Shirley Ong,

Maria Veloso and Edgardo Villanueva. Sophomores: Carol Hall, Robin Moeller, Glenn Navor, Michael Rubin, Linda Wenzelburger, and Linda

Freshmen: Lorceli Braganza, Karen Chow, Michaal Gonzalo, Tillie Good, Debbie Lai and Brenda Smith.

THERE ARE many 'B'' honors too. The senior "B'

Leslie Austin, Mitchell Barraza, Mylene Bombon,

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Susan Hall, Richard Henry, Sucre Herrera, Fred Hersom, Elisa Horta, Jean Humphreys, Yolanda Hurtado, Jennifer Jenkons, Ruben Juaraz, Cheryl Keh, Richard Kowalski, Horace Kwan, Sarah Lai, Abraham Lawson, David Levy, Carlton Lewis, Jeff Lindstrom, Susan Logia, Kate Lorbaer, Mark Mata, Kris Matthias, Loretta McNeil, Duncan McNeil, Karen Michels, Susana Moreno, Robert Morris, Raul Murillo.

Don Natwick, Joseph Newhoff, Krank Nicholas, Francis Ohara, Maria Orellana, Yolanda Perez, Kenneth Perotti, Diana Prusoff, John Repetteo, Erich Rigling, Kathy Riordan, Vincent Rovai, Donna Roylance, Diane Rubin, Mark Scheffler, Julie Smith, Paula Sneed, Cynthia Storm, Brian Swartzbaugh, Hillary Tarrell, Louis Tinsley, Pam Troutman, Lina Tufu, Karen Vorrath, Michele Walker, Thomas Williams, Laurie Wong; Clarence Worthen and Normac Yee.
The juniors are: Englebert Abellana, Singer Alip.

Chantay Allmond, Rosie Axiak, Gloria Bombon, Teagle Bourdin, Kimberly Bourdon, Kirk Carrillo, Tyland Cheng, Alex Chrysanthis, Patty Cipriano, Julie Copeland, Kelly Coffe, Maria Couizon, Karen Dale, Jeff DeLeon, Curtis Dennison, Rebecca Diaz, Jeff Dietrich, Deborah Dipasqua, Diane Fenech, Johana Ford, Myrna Galindez, Michael Galindo, Marianne Galvin, Alicia Gamarra, Wilfrdo Garcia, Kevin Goodwin.

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Sidney Sakurai, Saw Hans, San Doke, Sarah Santa Maria, Karen Schwarzbach, Julie Seyler, Dave Shópes, Tom Siemer, Paula Smith, John Tanner, Ken Theis, Susan Untalan, Lanette Watherbee, Daria Eiggins, Janice Willms, Charles Wilson, Tami Wilson, Kirtis Wong, Lisa Yee and Susan Yoshioka.

Sophomores: Angelo Adams, Anita Alcala, Rochelle Alip, Johnny Bohren, Robert Bonilla, Dianne Bugler, Thomas Chandler, Mark Charles, Susan Ciganovich, Anita Crescenti, Rowena Cuizon, Bruce Darling, Lilia Dizon, Monica Emmerson, Djurari Farrokhi, John Feil, Rosally Felix, Alfonso Fonseca, Donald Franks, Margo Garcia, Donald Gilbert, Rosalla Gonzalez, Kathleen Gonzalo, Melisha Hannon, Cassandra Haynes, Veronica Herrara, Marcia Hoffman, Genevieve Hom, Angel Hom,

Patricia Irvin. Pamela Jackson, Quintin Jear, Beatrica Karavos, Denise Keegan, Joseph Keegan, Gregory Keh, Sam Kwan, William glara, Peter Lenci, Sue Limb, Julie Lin, Keith Lindstrom, Rutherford Lopaz, Monica Magee, Les-lie McNeil. Louise Mitchell, Albert Moore, Jay Morford, Lawrence Callan, Carmelita Oliviano, Daphne Omran.

John Park, Floramte Pelayo, Gracie Polcar, Richard Pult, Marcy Raeta, Curtis Reynolds, Renee Ricardo, Kathryn Smith, Robert Smith, Carol Tamblin, Wayne Thompson, Sharon Threats, Ernest Trujillo, Larry Vales, Carolyn Vargas, Donna Velasquez, Carmen Villanueva, Luanda Wesley, Diane Wight, Daphne Wil-liams, Azita Yanini, Alex Yee, Linda Young and Matthew Young

The freshman are: Buenaventura Abella, Luis Alabi, Andrew Anuciacion, Geraldine Aspiras, Maria Bautista, Karen Bourdon, Kevin Bradix, Wayne Brown, Jeff Caparro, Rowena Cape, Scott Collins, Letocoa Con treras, Bobby Crane, Grace DeGuzman, Amy Eckenrod, Joseph Espinoza, Esther Evangelista, Karan Feil, Dana Franke, Kent Fung, Irma Garcia, Shaunna Hall, Stella Hanis, Catherina Hardey, Richard Hon, Ralph Hopping, Kit Hui, Jason Hurd.

Kelly Janison, Josette Junkin, Fernando Juarez, Colleen Keegan, Pell Kennedy, Steven Koerpel, Tim Kuchac, Gerald Kwan, Jung Lan, Ramona Lebherz, Grace Ligh, Emily Lim, Patrick Lindstrom, Remigio Lopez, Richard Macadaeg, Barbara Madrieres, Albert Manlangit, Anna Martinez, Craig Vartinez, Elizabeth McNeil, Maria Morell, Tom Park, Sophia Pelayo, Frankin Perdomo, Aleli Rigoni, Abigail Roman, Josephine Rubio, Velarie, Sakurai, Edwin Salazar, Samuel Sanchez. Naw San Doke, Sandra Scherer, Laurie Schulz, Charon Spencer, David Tanner, Deborah Thomas, Lynn Vannucchi, Victoria Veloso, Anna Vergara, Kathleen Williams, Andrea Wilson, Mancy Won, Marlene Yee and Laurie Yoshioka

ON APRIL 7, Serramonte will have a Talent Show The show is under the direction of Dario Wiggins and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend.

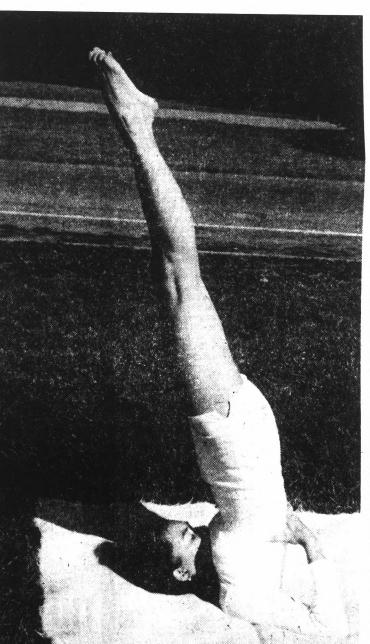
The popular 11-member band "Genesis" is coming to Serramonte. They will be playing at the spring dance that is sponsored by the Executive Board April 14. Tickets are on sale during 4th acd 5th period lunch in the cashier's office. The advance ticket price is \$2 with a student body card and \$2.50 without. Tickets will be sold



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7:30 to 9 p.m. April 4 through June 6 at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse. More information may be had by calling 992-5356.



# 'Community Concern' Offers Seniors Help

Plans are being developed to contact all Daly City merchants to increase participation in the Community Concern for Senior Citizens discount and special services program. Pairs of volunteers are organizing to reach all merchants with first-hand information on the program and an opportunity to participate.

Community Concern for Senior Citizens, unani-mously approved by a resolution of the Daly City City Counsil, is an effort to lighten the economic bur-den of inflation on senior citizens. The resolution encourages Daly City merchants to participate in and to promote the program. Under this program, terms or discount or special ser-vice are at the discretion of each business. The percentage or flat amount may be limited to slack days or

quiet hours. Merchants sign an agree ment stating their stipulations, agreeing to provide the discount service to all persons 65 and over. Volunteer groups are forming to contact businesses to explain the program and to help work up the simple agreement form for mer chants wishing to partici pate. A distinctive green and-white decal is provided to identify businesses offer ing discounts.

Copies of the signed agreement forms are retained and listed for posting at senior centers. A discount directory is compiled that includes all businesses offering specials and discounts for older persons.

CCSC, sponsored by six Association of University the Senior Discount program for San Mateo County. With no AAUW

branch in Daly City, two more information may

volunteers initiated program introduction last year.

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# Pacifica Can Handle It

Pacifica city employees misunderstand the purpose of Jarvis-Gann. . . The won't have to worry about losing their jobs immediately in the event Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Initiative passes in June, the City Council decided Tuesday night Tuesday night.

It was the consensus of the council that the city could operate as usual on reserve funds for at least six months, until city officials determine what cuts would have to be made

That was good news to the dozens of city workers who crowded into the council chamber for the Tues day study session. But others in the audience said the council seemed to be skirting the issue

George Edsell, an active proponent of the initiative, remarked, "You seem to

taxpayers of this state are going to tell their elected officials how much they can run the state on and they will have to work out a budget and justify every

expense, just like in a household." When Mayor Nick Gust asked audience members to show whether they supported or opposed the initiative by standing, about 40 citizens stood to show support for Jarvis-Gann and about 30 stood to indicate they oppose it. The majority of the audience failed to

vote either way.

The council stressed it does not favor immediately slashing 70 city jobs if the initiative passes. However that was the alternative most favored by City Manager Donald Weidner, and Finance Director Gul Ramchandani.

In a presentation, Ram-chandani explained that he found it most desirable to keep as many safety offi-cers as possible. With revenues of just \$2.5 million to spend instead of the \$4.1 million Pacifica normally would have, Ramchandani said, the city would have to eliminate the city manager the finance community development and parks, beaches and recreation

departments.
In addition, he said, Pacifica would have to fire 11 police officers and fire-

Under this plan, both Ramchandani and Weidner would lose their jobs.

Weidner agreed with Ramchandani. He said, "Speaking for myself, it seems that the historical reasons cities were formed was for protection from enemies without and for

mutual aid. He said it would be senseless to depend on the county for public safety because the county would be in as bad or worse shape as Pacifica

Weidner startled the council by adding that he found some cuts in government refreshing. We as citizens have been overadministrated, over-controlled and over-legislated by city, county, regional and federal government for far too long," he said.

Other options proposed by the city staff in the event that the Jarvis-Gann

• Police and fire services would be consolidated into one Department of Public Safety with a loss of 23 safety officers. A minimum of other city services would remain.

Keeping police and fire departments separate but reducing 23 positions within both. Only a few other city services would continue.

 The city could continue to operate as usual for a year if the council decided to use up the city's reserve fund.

· Under this alternative. Pacifica would eliminate its police and fire On Med Cruise departments and would depend on the county for public safety.

Ramchandani estimated the city could operate as usual if each homeowner or renter paid

# Two Children Injured TOMITE & EVERY NITE In SSF Accident

Two young children were struck by an eastbound car on West Orange Avenue at about 2 p.m. Wednesday. Both were sent to Kaiser Hospital in South San Francisco, where they were reported to be in stable condition Thursday

Injured were Teresa Turner, 7, of South San Francisco, with a fractured leg, and Bron Sunia, 4, visiting rom Sacramento, with internal injuries.

A witness said the two youngsters were crossing West Orange at Myrtle Avenue, going away from West Orange Park, and ran in front of the eastbound car. Police identified the driver as David Calavano, 19, of

Brisbane, who was not cited.
An irate neighbor called The Post Wednesday, claiming the accident was the result of a lack of traffic control at West Orange and Myrtle.

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# Lt. Mangapit

Navy Lt. Conrado Mangapit, Jr., whose wife, Rosalinda, is the daughter of Dr. R. S. Martinez, 346 Miriam St., Daly City, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediter-

He is serving as an officer assigned to Beachmaster Unit Two, based at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. His unit is part of Naval Beach Group Detachment Bravo which will operate with Commander, Amphibious Squadron Four.

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# Children's Services **Director Resigns**

The director of the Daly City Community for Children's Services has resigned, leaving the day-care center with three teachers and an acting administrator.

Adrienne Shapiro, director of the state-funded cen ter in Daly City for the past year, has resigned to accept a position with the San Francisco Unified School Dist-

Miss Shapiro, whose \$1,000 a month director's position was eliminated by the DCCCS Board of Directors a few weeks ago, said she had been prepared to accept a \$750 a month head teacher's position with the center. She said, however, that she was forced to consider a

Ed Warren, a San Francisco consultant acting as temporary administrator of the center said he will propose naming teacher Robin Burt as acting head teacher

He said the center also will advertise for applications for head teachher. He said the day-care operation also is awaiting two CETA positions, funded by federal-

# State Beach by June Projected

Pacifica may have a state-owned beach by June, according to Kenneth Mitchell, senior landscape architect of the state

Department of Parks and

Recreation.
Mitchell said recently that the state hopes to pur-chase all or part of San Pedro Beach in Pacifica within the next three months

State ownership of the beach would assure public

Mitchell explained that appraisals are nearly com-plete on the property under consideration. As soon as he receives those appraisals, he will be able to determine how much of the beach the state can afford

The state intends to spend \$1 million on as much of San Pedro Beach as the money will buy.
With the Help of county

and city officials, Mitchell said, one of his planners designated the area west of Highway 1 from the headlands south to San Pedro Creek as its first priority.

The state's second prior is the headlands area. Its third priority is the area south to Tobin Station

The appraised value of the land is confidential until the state's Public Works Board decides which portions of the beach it wants to buy. That decision is expected in June at the

# Rental Housing **Proposal**

Low-income rental hous-ing, a scarce commodity in Daly City, may be con-structed in the city's Serra-monte area if the Planning proposal to be presented at its April meeting its April meeting.
According to Acting City

Planner Thomas Miller, a Los Angeles developer has proposed construction of 42 units of rental housing at the corner of Hyde Court and King Drive.

The site has been identified by the 1977 General Plan as appropriate for that use," Miller said.

Miller said the only other Miller said the only other subsidized housing projects in Daly City are Midway Village in the Bayshore area and two apartment developments for the eld-erly, Villa Fontana and Amberwood

The acting city planner said he favors the concept of low income housing and added that General Plan consideration has included subsidized housing as a city

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# Handicapped: Growing With Regular Students

By BILL HURSCHMANN

In years past, handicapped students generally have found themselves isolated from regular school programs. They attended special classes and associated only with fellow handicapped stu-

This segregated concept is changing

At Parkside Intermediate School in San Bruno, Anita Speciale teaches the orthopedically handicapped. This year, using funds from the San Mateo County Office of Education, 13 students from San Carlos to Daly City participate in the San Bruno program.

Now in its third year, the class "gives the students a chance to be in a regular school program and to grow with regular students, to form friendships with regular students," says Ms. Spe-

The students really learn what normal kids talk about, like who smiled at whom and who is taking whom to the dance. They receive the full spectrum of normal pre-adolescent behavior

Students in the class are 11 through 14 years old. Some are kept in the special class for the orthopedically handicapped most of the day, maybe spending only 45 minutes, or one period, in a regular classroom. Others spend half the day in regular programs.

"Everyone is in at least one regular class," she says, "but the extent of their participation in a regular class often depends on their age. Eighth graders have a tendency to be out more than sixth

Seventy-five percent of Ms. Speciale's students are functioning at their grade level. All the students suffer mobility problems, and the distinctions break down into three primary categories: They walk or don't walk (confined to a wheelchair), they write or don't write, and they make

themselves understood by speaking or they don't. Before the program at Parkside, these handicapped students attended El Portal del Norte School in San Bruno. After Parkside, they'll go either to Crestmoor High in San Bruno or Aragon

During the past three years, Ms. Speciale says she has observed quite a change in the handicapped students

At first they were looking to me as a form of encouragement, but now they don't need me anymore. No, it doesn't make me feel lonely, although I keep telling them that they can do better," she

The handicapped students, by participating in regular classrooms, have learned to handle cruel remarks of other students

"Dealing with nasty kids has been minimized," Ms. Speciale adds. "And our kids learn to deal with that potential situation earlier, and maybe throw something back, verbally, at the regular kids, or make a joke (out of the criticism). Now the regular students are terrific. They're

always willing to help."
Other teachers at Parkside laud the program

as eighth-grade teacher David Donnelly points out.

"All the teachers I have talked to have been pleased with the program," says Donnelly, who has 14-year-old Steve Yum in his social studies "It's an excellent learning experience, and that's what the public schools are all about schools for everybody.

The handicapped students are pleased, too, although it can be difficult at times, they admit.

I have a lot of favorite classes." says Dave Abbott. a seventh-grader. "I took cooking last quarter, but didn't get a very good grade. I think it is because there were mostly girls in the class and it was tough.

"At first, I had a terrible time getting along with teachers," says 14-year-old Ozzie Carrizales, "but now most of the school knows me and I can talk to teachers with no trouble "It's better for me now because I'm more

And, as 12-year-old Andy Donohoe added, "It's easier. I have a lot more friends now

## **New Dimond** Director

Tom Tiberghiem, a resifrom Thergniem, a resident of the Bayshore area of Daly City for 1½ years, has been appointed the third member of the Dimond Public Utility District Board of Directors

Tiberghiem, 405 Acacia St., was chosen by Dimond Directors McMalone Counts and Chester O. Spratlen at a recent board meeting. Spratlen said Tiberghiem was the only Bayshore resident who applied for the post.

Tiberghiem will fill the two years remaining in the unexpired term of David Allen, who resigned from the board two months ago.

Spratlen said the Dimond board has not taken any action to lower district water rates, which were raised from 45 cents per 100 cubic feet to 67 cents during water rationing last year. The Dimond district purchases its water from



ROTARY CLUB SPEAKERS

The Rotary Club of Daly City recently heard speakers from the Retirement Jobs Inc. From left are speakers Paul Ortega and Diane Anderson, Gordon Paulson, the Rotary program chairman, and Al Simonetti, the Rotary Club president. Paul and Diane talked about their non-profit organization, founded 15 years ago by a retired attorney. Last

year the organization placed over 12,000 seniors in part-time jobs. The organization now has over 20 offices in the Bay Area which exist from contributions and donations from individuals and corporations. This organization exists only in the Bay Area but is being studied by others interested nation-wide. The Daly City office is at 6794 Mission St.

# Dim Bayshore Streets May Be Brightened Up

Street lighting in Daly City 's Bayshore area may be in for \$43,233 worth of improvements, if the City Council decides to accept a staff recommendation presented this

Bayshore lighting is substantially below that in other areas," Assistant City Manager Raymond Letsinger told the council Monday.

He said if Bayshore lighting is brought up to city standards, the city should add 39 street lights to Geneva Avenue, 13 more to McDonald and 53 additional lights to other Bayshore area streets





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# Louanne Heath

This is the day to enjoy the "Sport of Kings" for members of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild. The tour bus, headed for Golden Gate Fields and filled with guild members, will be leaving the Westlake area at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Howard Poblitz and Mrs. Aldo Fambini and Mrs. Frank Lawson have been in charge of the arrangements for this fun event, which doubles as a money raiser for the hospital.

THE HOSPITAL will be the eventual beneficiary of another event set for the middle of next

Mrs. Frank Gaffigan is heating the bushes for donors to the annual Lasagna and Bingo Luncheon which will be held on April 19.

Needed are small prizes for the day and cans or packages of food for the food basket which will be awarded during the afternoon. Mrs. Gerry Calderwood is the chairman of the gift committee. To make a donation, buy a ticket for \$4 per person, or obtain more information, speak with any mmember of the guild's luncheon committee.

HOLIDAY TIME seem always extra busy for the members of the Daly City Senior Citizens who meet most weeks at the Lincoln Park Memorial Club House. Just to be different yesterday they boarded a bus and toured to Benicia for a glimpse of the lovely wild flowers abloom on the countryside and to poke about among the remnants of early days

Friday the members will reverse directions and gather with other San Mateo County senior citizens for the monthly meeting of the San Mateo County Senior forum and one week later they will take a day-long tour of Monterey. Junkets to Eureka, Mammouth and Alaska are on the agenda for the coming months.

Mrs. Louise Buttle, the publicity chairman for the group reports that the club celebrated Easter with a parade of Easter bonnets, some elavatorate and elegant and others petite and funny; but all colorful and fun at the annual Easter party which was held on Wednesday.

Carl Lind and Emmanuel Partida provided music for the afternoon and club members Kathy Dehne and Erna Kohlhauf entertained with some

Food from a local restaurant completed the party.

MRS. KATHY Bianchi is preparing her special surprise for "A Touch of Paradise," the fashion show and luncheon being sponsored this Saturday by the members of the Holy Angels Women's

Mrs. Bianchi is in charge of the special entertainment which will be incorporated with the fashions, awarding of prizes and the extensive menu being prepared by the chefs at the Ramada Inn in

Mrs. Linda Sarao is the general chairman of the show.

A LOT OF old timers felt pangs of nostalgia this past week as word of the passing of former San Mateo County Municipal Judge John J. Fahey

For years the name of Fahey was a household word in this area. "The Old Fahey House," located in what is now Pacifica, was the original family home, built by the judge's grandparents, and during the first quarter of this century the big white ranch home was a landmark for travelers headed southward along the coast.

The judge's father settled in Daly City and was active politically for years, culmianting his career of public service with a term as mayor of the city. In 1941, Fahey was appointed a judge of the municipal court, a post he held until 1950.

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good' for her client. She said she sees the "whole pattern of their life" from their childhood.

Too often, spiritual healing is confused with religion, she said. Spirituality is in all of us, she added, and it has nothing to do with religion.

Actually, she said, an agnostic is the best healing client of all "because at least his mind is open." Jenny Bickford prefers to practice acupressure on

people who are in good health and just in need of a

But, Americans don't do that sort of thing; so, most of her patients are those suffering from tension and pain. Ms. Bickford, a Pescadero resident who practices in Menlo Park, was a certified masseuse when she began

studying Jin Shin acupressure. The more complicated form of massage uses pressure at the same places an acupuncturist would use needles, she said.

Her therapy is based upon an Oriental concept of 12 pulses — six on each side of the body. Most Western doctors would argue that those pulse points even exist,

The acupressurist has very specific treatment patterns for very specific problems, she related.

The beauty of acupressure, she added, is that it can

be used as a mode of self-health care Those who are treated are fully clothed, she said Usually, a series of five treatments is recommended and necessary before any difference is made in acute

"For many people, just the fact that someone is totally focused on them and touching them for an hour is very therapeutic," Ms. Bickford said

# B'nai B'rith Sets D C Council Meet

comprising the Central California Council will be April 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Westlake Community Center Meeting Room, 145 Lake Merced

responding secretaries, recording secretaries and counselors, are expected.

B'nai B'rith Women is an international Jewish women's service organization representing Jewish women in all walks of life. Mrs. Libby Cross is lead-

ership development chair-man of the Central come officers in attend-California Council. Ms. ance.

A workshop for B'nai Esther Kaplan will assist B'rith Women chapter officers of all 19 chapters chairman.

Ms. Leone Silberman, chairman, Regional Board Central Pacific Region, will address attendees at the opening general session. Also slated are mem-Incoming presidents, all vice presidents, treasurers, financial secretaries, corfinancial secret Chernoff, Marcia Glassel and Roberta Stainer, executive director Central

Pacific Region.
Carole Raphael, retiring president of the Central California Council, and Rose Ann Polzner, president-elect of the Council,

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# Holistic-

it was likely to get worse," she said. She shopped around, she said, for something optimistic to do.

Now, she freely participates in yoga and other self-

William Phoenix, a Redwood City attorney, is a director of San Andreas. He said he first tried biofeedback to alleviate a longtime physical discomfort - cold feet and hands.

Biofeedback, he said, demonstrated that by some strange process, he could control involuntary muscles although it takes a long time to do it.

"I realized that all my life I have been carrying around all sorts of tension — especially in my back and shoulders," he said. "I started consciously relaxing.

Now, every morning he asks himself if he has any tension in his body and then he concentrates on eliminat-

There are so many things in the holistic health field that people can do for themselves." Phoenix said. 'It's not getting down on your hands and knees and praying to some doctor to do something."

"Organized medicine is not anti-holistic," according to Dr. Constantine Glafkides, a San Bruno physician and president of the San Mateo County Medical Society.

"We've embraced it. We've asked the holistic practioners to give us their evidence and data," he said. Licensed medicine at the state level is evaluating the goals and results of people like psychic healers, he

He agrees with Dr. Baer that most doctors do indeed practice "holistic medicine" - the concept that the whole body is greater than the sum of its parts.

However, he explained that the medical profession is concerned that people who are not trained in medicine are attempting to treat disease. There are nine or 10 things that could be causing a man's chest pain and it takes a licensed doctor to know all of those, he related.

A committee of the California Medical Association, the doctor of internal medicine pointed out, has recommended that only persons with "the necessary basic science as well as medical education, training and supervision" be licensed to practice the so-called holistic endeavors.

In other words, only licensed doctors could practice such things as rolfing and psychic healing.

Reputable doctors are indeed referring patients for biofeedback and acupuncture, he said. Both treatments are licensed by the state and are subject to regulation and investigation. The society's executive secretary, Gene Taylor,

said communication problems between doctor and patient do occur but it's the responsibility of both parties to resolve those problems.

Patients should tell physicians their expectations and if the doctor fails to meet those, the patient should look elsewhere, he said.

It's the medical specialist, not the general practi-tioner, who may appear aloof and cold, Glafkides said. But, he explained, it's the job of the patient's regular physician — not the specialist who's examining just the heart or just the ears — to deal with the whole patient. Most physicians, Glafkides said, do believe in prev-

entive medicine. But, he said, it's costly and time consuming to provide everyone with a complete physical

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every year. And, the doctor noted, preventive medicine is not a guarantee against heart attack or some other sudden ailment.

"I don't know of any magic that preventive medicine can provide." Glafkides said.
Dr. Spangenberg said she and other holistic advo-

cates aren't trying to overturn traditional medicine. The licensed physicians are excellent at what they do and they are here to stay, she said.

But, doctors, she said, have been seeing only sick people for so long that they don't know what keeps

The human psyche is very sensitive to tender loving care and that, she said, is more likely to come from the unorthodox forms of healing.

Worthington said he advises his healing clients to work with — not against — the medical profession. His

declaration for the clients of psychic healers actually suggests that physical or mental complaints be referred to a licensed medical practitioner.

He said he believes there is something to holistic health that is worth the time and consideration of the medical profession.

It is his hope that holistic treatments will become a required part of medical school curriculum, he said.

'I know there is a power that will heal anything he said. "If only we can find the right key to unlock that

Dr. Spangenberg predicts that holistic health will be the only kind of health care in 10 years.

'We're beyond the point of proving this works," Dr Spangenberg said.

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The annual operating budget for the third straight year has avoided increased bus fares and any local property tax levies.

The \$14.6 million budget is up \$2 million over the current fiscal year because of the addition of drivers to bring the total to 210, mandated employee benefits and the rising cost of everything the district buys,

increase by 10 percent over Commission has set hear-

the year.
Of the rest, \$6,552,000 is to be from state Transportation Development Act funds, \$2,810,000 from federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration funds, and \$2,302 000 from

In other business the board:
• Heard from Citizens

Advisory Committee Chairman Robert Feldscher that his group wants ideas for a SamTrans display at this year's county fair, and is still open for applications for committee vacancies

positions may be obtained and the rising cost or everything the district buys, district directors noted.

Estimated passenger revenue is \$2.9 million, with ridership expected to

# **Hogan Stays** At Lackland

Airman Robert J. Hogan, son of Mrs. Shirly M. Hogan, 1511 Sweetwood ings on the Southern Pacific request for Penin-Drive, Daly City, has grad-uated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic abandonment to start April Peninsula hearings will be in San Mateo, May 1, Redwood City, May 2, Palo Alto, May 3, Mountain View, May 4, and San Jose, May 5

The airman, who is remaing at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received. and received special instruction in human rela-tions. Hogan is a 1977 grad-uate of Westmoor High School

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PCTA Plays Booked The legend of Androcles the slave who escaped death when thrown into the

arena with a lion, will be enacted for young audi-ences next month when the Peninsula Children's Theater Association stages its final production of the sea-

Androcles and the Lion" will be presented on April 1 by the California Young People's Theater at Skyline College in San Bruno where shows are scheduled at 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. On April 15 at the same times shows will be given at Canada College.

Tickets for both perform-Tickets for both performances will be available at the door although they may be purchased in advance by writing Peninsula Children's Theater Association, P.O. Box 572, Burlingame

The skit, a musical comedy version of the ancient Roman tale, has been dramatized by Aurand Harris as an attempt to recapture the style of the Italian commedia dell'arte This style was used by Renaissance strolling players and featured a fixed ters. All dialogue and action were improvised. The fast-paced play tells the story of Androcles, a slave kept in servitude by a cruel master. While escaping from him, Androcles is confronted by a lion with a thorn in its paw. The slave removes the thorn thereby becoming friends with the animal. They meet again when Androcles is captured and placed in an arena to be eaten by a lion as pun-ishment for running away. The lion he's trapped with. none other than the one he

him instead of harming Samuel Kuglen plays Androcles and Paul LeBaron acts as the lion. The villains of the play — Pantalone and the Captain - are portrayed by Walt Leatherman and Ric Alpers. Robin Merriam and Patrick Pongracz are featured as the young lovers.

The production is being directed by Gayle Cornelison, the executive director of California Young People's Theater Barbara Day is serving as musical direc-

The Peninsula Children's Theater Association is a nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing "good live theatre for lively little

# 28 Merchants in Discount Program

Twenty-eight merchants and their friends and asso-in South San Francisco ciates," Norton said. thave signed up to particihave signed up to participate in a discount program for senior citizens.

The program, called ago by the South San Francisco City Council.

Merchants participating in it offer reduced prices to patrons 65 years old and

According to Lyle Norton, city director of parks and recreation, "The heart of the program is flexibility. Merchants stipulate the amount of the discount and the hours and days the discount is in effect. The program is designed to be mutually beneficial to the older shopper and to the

participating merchant.
"The discount stretches the senior's purchasing power while the merchant benefits from publicity and purchases made by seniors

Community Concern for vassing South San Fran-Community Concern for Senior Citizens, was approved several weeks ers, restaurants, shoe repair, pet stores, gift shops, locksmiths, and

> Participating merchants display a green-and-white decal on their windows depicting a woman and man standing under an umbrella.

> Shoppers should ask for the senior discount before the purchase is registered. They also should be pre pared to show some type of identification.

The South San Francisco Senior Center, 230 Grand Avenue, has a listing of the participating merchants. A booklet listing all participants is expected to be ready in June.

# Daly City to Divide Housing Act Funds

Daly City's City Council will have a public hearing Monday on proposed uses of a \$781,000 grant from Housing and Community Development Act funding.

The hearing on the federal funding recommendations will begin at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council

The proposals, which have undergone scrutiny by the Citizens Advisory Committee on the General Plan and the Planning Commission, are expected to draw a

The Planning Commission has recommended allocations of \$46,000 to a house painting program; \$10,000 to the Anti-Crime League; \$250,000 to residential rehabilitation; \$290,000 to the proposed multi-purpose center development; \$50,000 to Hillside Park development; and \$80,000 to Lincoln Park.

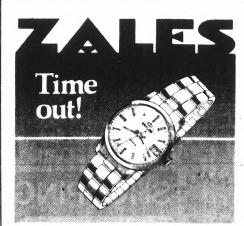
The commission also suggested that \$40,000 be used for a tot lot near John Daly Boulevard; \$15,000 for Bayshore Park development: and \$18,000 from previous funding be granted to the Guadalupe Health Center.

# Water Causes Molten Metal To Explode, Splatter in SSF

Water somehow getting into a large container of Thursday that splattered hot metal around the inside of the Bay City Iron Foundry plant and caused several small fires, according to South San Francisco firemen.

The explosion destroyed the \$20,000 unit in the plant at 311 S. Canal St., firemen said.

Firemen were called at 12:45 p.m. and reported finding several spot fires among cardboard and packing materials and molten iron spilled on the floor. Since more water would have caused more explosions, the burning materials were isolated and allowed to burn out, firemen said. They stood by for about 45 minutes until the metal had cooled enough to not be dangerous.



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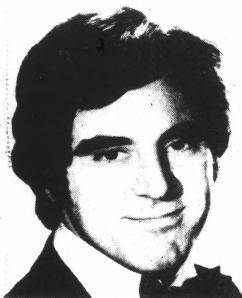
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# **Steakery Maintains High Quality Level**

PHIL LEHR'S STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, is as popular with visitors from out-of-state as it is with the home-town crowd, and for good reason. Over the year, Phil has maintained a high level of quality . ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB on San Francisco's Geary Street "Theater Row," is a mini-museum of historical artifacts collected from around the world by Owner BILL MONRO. Be sure to see the brass bathtub in which the Duke of Wellington bathed with three Spanish ladies to celebrate his victory at Talavera BELL'S in Redwood City continues high on the list of "where to dine." Two of our favorite dishes are Pork Spareribs and Prime Ribs of Beef. Topped off with Cherry Cheese dessert, your evening is a real winner. Yes, indeed, INDEED is still "making it big" five nights a week at PEABODY'S, Burlingame Plaza, Bossman BEN BERMAN says the crowds are happier than ever, what with great sounds and \$1.25 "well drinks"... At LA PINATA, two enchiladas, two tacos and one enchi-

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# **Barney's Postcards** Cause for Comment

The next time you trek to South Lake Tahoe, drop by BARNEY'S and the SOUTH TAHOE NUGGET at Stateline. Make it a point to request one of Barney's new postcards, which depict the world's largest slot machine Your family or friends will be fascinated when receiving LEHR'S' GREENHOUSE in San it in the mail . Francisco has such an incredible array of exotic flowers, plants and trees from around the world that it takes three full-time gardeners to keep the garden in tip-top shape. Did you know that cocktails at THE KING'S TABLE, a Redwood City restaurant featuring a royal fest of "all you can eat" for the whole family, are \$1 all day? And the tab for lunch (11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.), dinner (from 4:30 p.m.) and Sunday Champagne Brunch (11:30 a.m.to 2 p.m.) is unbelievably modest. SAN REMO, near Chestnut in the heart of San Francisco's colorful North Beach district, recreates 1906 Victorian splendor. Each night, four different Italian and continental entrees are offered, but the price is always the same. Valet parking at luncheon and dinner . . . The big attraction at CAPTAIN CHARLES restaurant in Rockaway Beach is the epicurean seafood. The menu contains a vast selection of such delights. Yes, excellent steaks are also available . . . THE TRI SOUNDS continue to entertain the dance crowds Tuesdays-through-Saturdays from 9 p.m. at BAYHILL LOUNGE, San Bruno . . . For fresh seafood to propare at home, visit VINCE'S FISH DEPOT, located next door to VINCE'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant. . Heading for Nevada? The 'Turn Around' buses to Reno, via CALI-FORNIA NEVADA GOLDEN TOURS, pay off in more ways than being a super way to travel. Convenient departures from ED'S SMOKE SHOP in San Carlos WILLIE NELSON, the "King of Progressive Country Music," will make his Northern Nevada debut March 31 in the South Shore Room at HARRAH'S TAHOE WAYNE NEWTON continues through March 30



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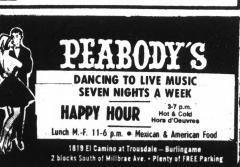
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# 'Baby Boom' **Products Flooding** The Market

By JOHN HUBBARD

A "tremendous bulge" in population of the 25-34 age group in the Bay Area is a key factor in the heightened competition for jobs and demand for housing

In San Mateo County, for example, while the total number of residents increased by just 4 percent from 1970 to 1975, the 25-34 group grew 20 percent

For the Bay Area overall, total growth during the period was 5 percent, as compared with 26 percent in the

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, in a new report based on data recently released by the population research unit of the California State Finance Department, said, "The age 25-34 increase represents a figurative 'coming of age' by persons born during the 'baby booms' following World War II and the Korean conflict.

And Fidelity also noted - in connection with the housing demand - that the 25-34 group represents "the primary household formation age range. Statewide, according to the report, the picture is the

same, with the 25-34 group population growth outstripping all others with a rate of 28 percent during the five years, at a time when total growth was 6 percent.

Statewide, too, just as here and throughout the Bay Area, the 0-19 group has declined — by 4 percent for the state and 6 percent for the Bay Area.

Greatest decline in that youngest bracket among Bay Area counties has occurred in San Mateo County down 13 percent. (Santa Clara, Napa, Solano and Sonoma counties, meanwhile, have had gains ranging from 0.1 percent in Solano to 6 percent in Sonoma, with Santa Clara up 1 percent.)

The general 0-19 drop, Fidelity said, "has caused significant dislocations at all levels of the education system. Numerous facilities have been consolidated both to maintain efficient facility use and to mitigate pressures on school district finances.

Throughout the age ranges, according to the report, the population structure in California "has changed dramatically" during the period.

Particularly noteworthy for San Mateo County has been the gain at the upper end of the scale. The 50-64 group has grown 20 percent here (as against 10 percent for the Bay Area and 8 per cent for the state). The 65-and-over group has also grown 20 percent in San Mateo County (up 11 percent in the Bay Area and 13 percent statewide)

Between 1975 and 1980, as well as between 1980 and 1985, the 65-plus group is expected to lead all others in San Mateo County population age composition change — with an increase of nearly 13,000 persons in the first fiveyear period and almost 15,000 in the second

San Mateo is the only county in the Bay Area where that kind of projection applies. Amost everywhere else the biggest increase in population composition change is predicted in the 35-49 bracket.

Fidelity said the increase in older population 'is believed to reflect both the aging of the existing population, as well as in-migration of a retirement population. The report concluded:

The economic effects of this emerging older population will be evolutionary as it moves forward from 1978. However, looking beyond 1985 toward the time when the post-war baby boom population will begin retiring from the labor force, the significance of present and future birth rates becomes clear

# Traffic Survey Authorized

Two members of the South San Francisco city staff succeeded Wednesday night in convincing a majority of the City Council that the city should spend \$7,900 for a traffic study for the industrial areas in the eastern The council eventually voted 3-2 to hire an outside

consultant to complete the study, estimated to take between 60 and 90 days. Councilman Ronald Acosta and Mayor William Borba voted against the proposal.

Two prime traffic hazards in the city will be the focal point of the study: The Oyster Point Boulevard and East Grand Avenue interchanges on Bayshore Freeway We have no alternative in this matter," Planning Director William Costanzo said. "We have to do this traffic study. If we do it in-house (with existing city

personnel) it would take nine months.' Costanzo said the study is needed urgently because of possible development of some 400 acres of industrial land east of Bayshore Freeway. He said if those areas are developed, 12,000 to 16,000 new employees would be

using those two interchanges, which can't handle it. 'In the past we've skipped over development and didn't worry about the freeways," he said. "Well, now is the time to worry. If you can't get to it (an industrial area), you can't sell it (the industrial land). It will affect the sale of property.'

If the city delayed the study, those 400 acres could be developed. "Here we have an opportunity to use some of the developers to help ease the traffic problem," he said, by getting them to contribute funds to solve some of the traffic woes of the two intersections

Director of Public Services Frank Addiego told the council that those intersections today are plagued with traffic delays and accidents 'We want to find out what the needs are, look at

traffic safety and define the problem areas into an integrated master plan to solve some of our deficien-

# **Bay Ecology** Subject of Field Trip

A program directed to the ecology of San Francisco Bay is planned for today, to be followed by a field trip Saturday, April 1. from the Skyline College, San Bruno.

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Dr. Raymond Pestrong, professor of geology at San Francisco State University, will present the program, Edge of the Bay: Our Fragile Shoreline, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Room 625, San Francisco State University Physical Science Building.

The field trip April 1 leaves at 9 a.m. by bus from Skyline College Parking Lot 1-A. Pre-registra-tion is available through the Skyline College Box Office The fee for the program is \$25.

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The Times

# Death Listed As Suicide

A 22-year-old South San Francisco man apparently took his own life Saturday morning by shooting him-self in the head, police reported today

Police said Frank Salvatore Mallamo, 22, of 245 Cuesta Drive, was found by his sister, Rose Marie, in the upstairs bedroom of the about 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

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## Le Pacini

It's time to get off Spec Richardson's back. In acquiring Vida Blue from Oakland he pulled a blockbuster out of the hat; perhaps the most significant Giants trade since they moved to San Francisco.

Richardson not only got one of baseball's better pitchers, but perhaps more important, the psychological ramifications of the trade could be far-reaching.

THIS IS A critical season for the Giants, whether Oakland moves or not (as this is written, that hadn't happened). The front office had to do something spectacular to grab the fans' imagination and prove to fans and players that the Giants want to make moves and are willing to gamble to do it. It can't be denied that Blue's acquisition was spectacular, or that it grabbed fan fancy. Suddenly, the sports talk shows are filled up with baseball again. As to the gamble, more on that a little way down the line.

Needless to say, the timing was perfect, becaue not only was the trade made five minutes before the interleague trading deadline, but it came just hours before the San Francisco Park and Recreation Commission met to decide whether or not it would split the schedule with Oakland should the A's move. Blue's signing might have swayed a couple of commission votes on that matter.

Obviously, in grabbing Blue, the Giants grabbed some instant East Bay name identification. And Charley Finley, in getting rid of his only drawing card, gave Coliseum officials one more excuse to move the A's out.

AT THE practical level, the Giants got the potential stopper they've been missing since they gave Gaylord Perry away, and deepened the staff, thus giving themselves a cushion against injuries or arm or ego problems, as well as possibly some good trade surplus for another hitter (Preferably an established center

True, the Giants gave up some good young talent. but nothing that was going to help appreciably this year.
At this point, the Giants' future is now. They can't worry about developing a team that could end up in Washington

No doubt pitcher Alan Wirth is a top prospect, claim some, a superstar of the future. He was 15-5 with a 2.87 ERA at Waterbury last year. Bear in mind, though, that the Eastern League is a pitcher's league.

PERHAPS a bigger prospect is lefty hurler John Johnson, a strikeout pitcher who was 14-2, 3.38 with Fresno last season, in a hitter's league. Phillip Huffman (7-3, 5.24, Great Falls) also has been called a real prospect.

As of now, it isn't known who that "player to be named later" is, though it has been said that it could be recently-acquired infielder Mario Guerro, who has hit .284 and .283 in his last two seasons in the American League. I wouldn't like to see him go, but on the other hand, he is a utility player.

The vets the Giants cast away should represent minor losses at most. True, Gary Thomasson played a lot last year and compiled some impressive slugging credentials, but he would have had to improve tremen dously on defense to be a plus, and many of his long balls and RBIs last year came in games that were already decided one way or the other

YOUNG Gary Alexander is a slugging prospect, for sure. but he had enough deficiencies as a catcher not to press regular Mark Hill immediately. There was talk last year he eventually could be Willie McCovey's successor but the acqusition of the established Mike Ivie, who wants to play only first base, negated that theory And it appeared evident that Alexander wouldn't easily played a lot and a young slugger must play to develop.

Dave Heaverlo had his best season last year and word is that management believes semi-rookie right hander Tommy Toms, who sparkled at Phoenix last year, to be capable of taking Heaverlo's place.

There are some sobering thoughts about the Blue deal. The Giants now claim to have possibly he best pitching staff in the majors. But don't forget that Blue, John Montefusco, Jim Barr and Lynn Mc Glothen all had the worst years of their careers last season. And Randy Moffit has had better years.

HOW WILL The Count's ego mix with Blue's? Montefusco is no longer the number one man. Can he live without the press and fans' full attention? Will he brood?

No one's mentioned it, but will Blue be able to adjust to Candlestick's un-natural turf? There are only two fake fields in the American League. For that matter, if the Giants split their schedule with Oakland, won't they be losing some of that home court advantage, especially the infielders, who will have to make continual adjustments in style to play the two vastly different surfaces? And might it not alter the patterns of some of

Finally, the Giants in theory could end up without Blue and minus some of their brightest prospects if Blue wins a suit he has pending against Finley which, if he wins, immediately would make him a free agent. If I were Bob Lurie I'd give myself some insurance by telling Vida he can name his own price - if he drops

MISSION HIGH School's 29th annual Athletic Alumni Association dinner and drunk is right around the corner. In fact, it's Friday at the Seven Hills, beginning with drinking at 7 and dinner at 8, or any combination thereof, mix 'em or match 'em.

Master of ceremonies this year, if anybody happens to be listening to him, is supervisor and former San Francisco Chief of Police Al Nelder, as the Athletic Alumni will be honoring all former and present Mission coaches. That would include such grand oldies from the past as Alex Schwarz, Dutch Elston, George Wolfman, Lloyd Leith; Orran Qualls and whoever else you can

Naturally, all former Mission athletes - or even those who thought they were - are invited to attend. Reservations will not be necessary. Pay your \$7 (includes tax and tip and the usual fine meal, courtesy of Seven Hills owner and Mission Alumnus Angelo Lima) at

ONE MISSION athlete who won't be in attendance as usual this year is Yotz Klotovich, who recently died after a long illness.

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Klotovich is probably the only truly legendary high school athlete in San Francisco history. A raging fullback who later attended St. Mary's, Yotz is the only high school athlete from any era, any sport, I know of whose name would illicit immediate recognition from any sports fan, no matter what his high school affiliation, if the person were at least 35-40 years old.

There were others, of course, who went on to college and/or professional sports, and gained greater name recognition than Klotovich. But NONE gained the almost mythical fame that Yotz did as high school

# Camino Fails to Exact Revenge

El Camino High's base-ball team would have dearly loved to turn the tables on Sacred Heart in this year's South San Francisco Kiwanis Club Invita-

Last season El Camino won the Central Coast Section championship and went 28-1 overall. The lone blemish on Camino's record was a one-sided loss to Sacred Heart in the semi-finals of the Easter

El Camino had Sacred Heart on the ropes Thursday morning at Orange Park as the Colts mounted

a 4-2 lead after five innings. But SH rallied for a single run in the sixth and three more in the seventh to win

The Irish will now attempt to win their second consecutive SSF Invitational Saturday at 2 p.m. against South San Fran-

It was poor fielding that betrayed the Colts in the seventh inning. Camino infielders made three errors to open the gates for the hungry Irish.

With one away Mark Evans, who had relieved starter Frank Vasquez in the sixth, walked Serge Etcheverry on a borderline

3-2 pitch at the knees Neither Evans nor Colt catcher Merlin Nelson was particularly, thrilled with the call.

Irish speedster Matt Gallegos followed with a sharp infield grounder that should have at least resulted in a force at second base (it would have been difficult to double up Gallegos). But the throw second was missed and SH

still had a fighting chance A wild pitch moved Etcheverry and Gallegos up, and the Colts moved their infield in on the edge of the grass to try to cut off the run at the plate.

Leo Baldocchi then sent

baseman Rob Canepa. But Canepa didn't feel that he could get the runner at the plate and went to first instead. That made it 4-4 with two away.

Angel Sanchez followed with a clutch line drive double down the left field line to score Gallegos and SH led 5-4.

Camino had another chance to end the inning when Sanchez tried to steal third and Nelson made a perfect throw to the bag. But the throw was dropped and Sanchez eventually came home on another

Sacred Heart scored single runs in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead, but Camino bounced back with a run in the botanother in the third to tie it

The Colts knocked ace SH righthander Bill Scudder out of the box in the fourth inning with a two-run rally high lighted by an RBI single by designated hitter Tony Maffei and a run-scoring triple by Danny

O'Regan. Gallegos, who relieved lefthander Ken Viola in the sixth, was credited with the win for the Irish. Evans

In a couple of consolation bracket games Carlmont blasted San Carlos 22-2 and Vallejo routed Balboa 17-1. Each game went only five innings because of a time

Steve Smith and Curt Foinini paced Carlmont with three RBI's apiece.

Sacred Heart.......110 001 3-6 6 5 El Camino......011 200 0-4 5 3 

# Unbeaten Terra Nova Wins Tourney Title

Terra Nova High's base-ball team snapped a Riordan win streak and extended one of its own Thursday at Marchbank Park as the Tigers edged the Crusaders 2-1 to capture the Daly City Invita-

Riordan had a string of tournament victories going, having won the D.C. Invitational the past two years.

But crafty righthander Dave Bancroft silenced the

Crusader bats with a neat five-hitter and got just enough offensive support from his teammates to pull through.

The victory upped Terra Nova's current win skein to nine without a loss this season. Leadoff batter Dava

Luhrs got TN started on the right track in the first inning with a bunt single. He stole second base, but remained there until Mike

Diaz plated him with a twoout line drive single.
The Tigers weren't

exactly ripping the cover off the ball, either, against Crusader righthander Joe Coggan, But TN did manage to scrape for another run in the fifth.

Dan Ernst drew a baseon-balls and then was sacrificed to second by Luhrs. Greg Miles grounded out to second, advancing Ernst to third, and then Mike Moonev brought the letter home with a bloop single to center field.

Riordan, which had been quiet during the first six innings, had some fire-works going in the seventh. Bancroft walked John Calonico, and John Castiglioni also reached base, on dying quail single to right

Joe Torrise deftly sacrificed both runners up and then Bill Ryan lofted a fly

ball to medium deep right field which was caught for the second out of the inning. But Riordan pinch runner Ben Parodi tagged

Bancroft then bore down against Coggan and got his pitching adversary out on a called third strike to end

the game In a preliminary contest, tourney host Westmoor got three hits and four RBI's

defeat San Rafael for third

up and scored, making it

St. Joseph's 6, Lowell 4

# Sports

And Recreation

# **Skyline Student Wins Golden Gloves Title**

Mound Gamble Pays Off

Irish Down SSF

for Title

Thanks to Anastastios Zografos, San Mateo County had a champion in the 48th annual Golden Gloves tournament at San

Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

A record crowd of 9,013 — eclipsing the old record of 8,791, set in 1976 — saw Zografos of San Bruno win a split decision over James Loring of Tulare in their 178-pound novice division title match Thursday night.

The only other county boxer who had

earned a berth in the finals, Barry Thomas of East Palo Alto, was defeated by Reno's Mark Pacheco in the 106-pound senior division bout.

Loring rocked Zografos, a Skyline
College student who trained under Mills

High physical education instructor Don on, with several shots to the head in the first round, and Zografos looked to be in serious trouble.

But Zografos fought gamely back,

becoming the aggressor and scoring with some body shots before the end of the first round as the crowd came to life and roared its approval. Zografos and Loring both tired notice-

ably as the match went on, but Zografos generally stayed on the offensive. Loring scored with some shots to the head, but Zografos connected both to the head and The announcement of the judges decision was met with a partial standing ovation for Zografos.
"I was surprised it was a split deci-

By JOHN MURPHY

**Times Correspondent** 

out smelling like a rose in the South San

out smelling like a rose in the South San Francisco Kiwanis Club prep baseball tournament Saturday. The Irish, sparked by the late-inning heroics of Bill Scudder, edged South San Francisco 2-1 at Orange Park to capture

their second consecutive SSF tourney

cano blanked El Camino 5-0

In the third-place game, Rio Ameri-

SH was in deep trouble in the sixth inning when, with the score tied 1-1, SSF's pitcher Jim Dunn led off with a

double and Ken Herrle sacrificed him to

apparently thinks he's the West Catholic

Athletic League's answer to Tommy

had been irritating the partisan SSF fans all game long. But the first-year SH

mentor really got the crowd buzzing when he intentionally walked Greg Romer and

Jerry Pirillo and then replaced starting pitcher Ken Viola.

and then take out Viola, who had been

pitching splendidly up until that point.

But Scudder is the type of player who can make a coach look good, and he did just that after relieving Viola.

South City coach Bob Brian ordered a

squeeze bunt against the side-winding Scudder. But the bunt attempt was

It was a bold move to load the bases

Lasorda, then pulled off a gem.

Irish coach Steve Franceschi, who

Franceschi's peculiar sideline antics

Sacred Heart's baseball team came

sion," said Hibson, who had also served as Zografos' cornerman when Zografos knocked out Daniel Francisco in their semifinal bout Monday night. "I thought "Tasos' clearly won the second and third rounds. It was the shots to the body that did it for him."

"I wasn't surprised (that it was a split decision)." said an ecstatic Zografos, who was the only fighter to win a bout in his division, because it had only three entrants and Loring drew a bye in the opening round. "That first round was touch

"Man, I hope my City College (of San Francisco) coach saw this — he told me I wasn't any good. Mr. Hibson helped me a

Jack Padia of Cotati, David Garcia of Santa Clara and Jim Hole of Oakland were chosen as the tournament's outstanding boxers in their respective divi-

Padia decisioned Curtis Simmons of Oakland for the 156-pound senior division championship, Garcia decisioned Jimi Sosa of San Francisco for the 119-pound junior division title and Hole outscored Tyrone King of Oakland in an exciting 156-pound novice title match.

The tournament's senior division winners will all go on to compete in the national Amateur Athletic Union championships in Biloxi, Miss., in late April.

missed and Dunn got hung up between third base and home plate. He was tagged

The Warriors still had men on second

Scudder was also the hero offensively

With one away Tony Welch, SH's

and third but Scudder came up with a big

for the Irish, as he produced the game-winning hit in the seventh inning.

power-hitting junior outfielder, lashed a single into left field. Welch advanced to second on an infield out and then came

home on Scudder's looping base hit over

shut South City down in the bottom of the seventh with three straight strike-outs.

The victory was SH's 14th in 15 outings this season. The Irish have now won

the SSF crown five times in the 24-year history of the tournament.

It was a tough defeat for Dunn, who pitched his usual steady game. The

stocky righthander gave up only seven hits against the heavy-hitting Irish while

fanning 10 and walking one.
Dunn and Jerry Selvitella had two hits

apiece to lead South City's attack. Selvi-

tella knocked in SSF's only run with an

Sacred Heart's ace righthander then

out for the second out of the inning.

strikeout to end the threat.

third base.

# Girls All-County Teams Chosen



Donna Imsand





# Carol Rische

# Cindy Galarza



Liz Bruno

### Four seniors, Liz Bruno, Cindy Galarza, Stack, Donna Imsand, and juniors Becky Myers and Carol Rische top the 1978 San Mateo Times All-County Girls Basketball Team selected on the basis of their allaround performance this past season. The 6-0 Bruno and 5-8 Stack were frontcourt main-

stays for Mercy of Burlingame's South Peninsula League championship team that went on to the Central Coast Bruno, possibly the best defensive center in the county last year, grabbed 18.5 rebounds per game in league play while hitting on 52 percent of her shots for

an 11.10 average. Stack, a versatile, dynamic floor leader, led Mercy with an 11.5 scoring average while averaging 11.8 rebounds in league play. Galarza, Hillsdale's 5-91/2 power forward and a

returning All-County selectee, averaged 20.50 points and 11.35 rebounds per contest. Westmoor's 5-6 forward Donna Imsand set a school

scoring record with a 34-point performance against El Camino this season, and averaged 19.1 points and 11 rebounds a game. Becky Myers, Terra Nova's running, dead-eye 5-7

guard (selected for the second year in a row), led the North Peninsula League in scoring by popping at a 21.07 pace while helping TN to the NPL title and a CCS appearance.

Crestmoor's fluid Carol Rische was the county's top rebounder with a 20.29 boards per game season average. The 5-10 Rische sank 58 percent of her shots for 20.08

The 5-10 Rische sank 58 percent of her shots for 20.08 points per game. While pushing the Falcons to the Mid-Peninsula League crown.

TIMES ALL-COUNTY FIRST TEAM

Liz Bruno, 6-0. Mercy, senior, center. Cindy Galarza, 5-9°2. Hillsdale, senior, forward, Donna Imsand, 5-6. Westmoor, senior, forward, Becky, Myers, 5-7. Terra Nova, junior guard, Carol Rische, 5-10. Crestmoor, junior, ward, Penny Stack, 5-8. Mercy, senior, forward, Penny Stack, 5-8. Mercy, senior, forward, Robin Petrini, SSF, junior, guard, Shelly Teter, Menlo-Atherton, junior, center, Alisa Wilson, Carlmont, senior, forward, and Werl Vea Vea Serramonte, senior guard, MONCRABLE MENTION

Barbara Boyle, Carmont, senior, center, Verna Castro, Westmoor, junior guard, Menio-Atherton, senior guard, Moncrable Mention, sophomore, guard, and Maureen Wilderink, Menio-Atherton, senior forward

# **Gold Medals for** SSF Brothers

Junior division gold medal winners don't go on to the Nationals in Golden Gloves competition, so the Tavake brothers will stay home in South San Francisco and keep the gold polished for a year.

Next year it may be the seniors — and a trip. Billy Tavake Jr., who won the 165-pound gold in this week's Gloves competition at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, and older brother Ray, mond, who took the 178-pound title, certainly did

well enough to think positively about the future. Billy, in particular, had a strong start, knocking out his first opponent in 34 seconds of the first round and his second in 54 seconds of the first

He fought his third bout with a somewhat injured left hand, and his fourth with a cut above the eye, taking decisions each time.

The brothers, managed by Manuel Romero of San Bruno, trained at Newman's Gym in San Francisco.



# Help Wanted

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County with offices in Burlingame. Redwood City and Daly City

The local phone number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents also may contact the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO BOYS CLUB - Tutors are needed to work with sixth-grade students on a one-toone basis in remedial reading. The sessions are from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Youths and adults are

PARENTAL STRESS SERVICE - Volunteers are peeded as parent aides to spend up to 10 hours per week assisting parents with difficulties. Each volunteer will work with one or two families on a face-to-face basis. Complete training will be provided and this program is

SPECIAL OLYMPICS - Help is needed for this one-day athletic event for mentally retarded children and young adults of San Mateo County. The meet will be at Mills High School in Millbrae April 22. Over 200 volunteers are needed that day as guides and assisting with various events Please call the Volunteer Bureau to

FRIENDLY VISITING SERVICE - Lonely individuals confined to their homes, in convalescent hospitals and boarding homes, need a friendly visitor. Volunteers visit on a regular basis with the time arranged to your convenience. Both men and women are needed throughout San Mateo County

Additional information about these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau at the numbers listed or by dropping by the main office in Burlingame, 119 Primrose Road. Interviews will be made in Daly City by appointment. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County. the Bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the County of San Mateo

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# Drug Case Ruling Upsets Prosecutors

By RICK SULLIVAN The prosecution of 53 alleged narcotics dealers named in a secret grand jury indictment and arrested last month in what was promoted as the biggest coordinated drug bust in San Mateo County hiswas dealt a severe

blow Thursday Superior Court Judge Gerald E. Ragan ruled that each of the suspects is enti-tled to a "post indictment probable cause hearing" to determine if there is enough evidence to bind

them over to trial. The ruling was in response to a motion from a committee of the Private Defender Program.
The effect of the ruling.

according to District Attorney Keith Sorenson, is to render the grand jury impotent. clog an already crowded criminal court calendar and jeopardize the safety of underpolice officers and informants.

Sorenson announced today that the state attorhey general's office is preparing to appeal the decision. The attorney general handles all criminal

appeals in this county.

According to Sorenson, indictments issued by the grand jury are based on testimony given in secret proceedings. The testimony essentially is the same as 

that which would be given as a probable cause or a Ragan's ruling virtually dismantled the jury. preliminary hearing. And traditionally when indict-"The grand jury can still serve a useful function," ments are issued those named and arrested are not

hearing but instead are rants in secrecy."
Gray added that all remanded to the Superior The grand jury proceed-gs. Sorenson indicated, defendants should be entitled to public preliminary

have saved court time and Other attorneys in the Private Defender Program expense of conducting preliminary hearings Deputy District Attorney William Amideo, who is handling many of the drug cases, said the grand jury issued the indictments

suspects arrested could take months. My deputies and wit nesses in these cases would have to appear over and over and over again at each hearing for each defendnt, said Sorenson. Judge Ragan's decision renders our grand jury

after only two days of testi-

mony. Sorenson said pre-liminary hearings for all 53

subjected to a preliminary

ourt for trial.

impotent. This is the first year San Mateo County has impaneled a separate criminal grand jury, members of which were selected at random from throughout the county. In years past a single grand jury, whose members were selected by the judges, handled both

civil and criminal matters.

Douglas Gray, one of three attorneys of the Private Defenders Program who filed the motion for the hearing, said Thursday. We believe defendants prosecuted after a grand jury indictment are denied substantial rights given other defendants at preliminary hearings.

He stated the attorneys had 'no quarrel' with the

# Cause of Slayer's Death Told

A preliminary finding of death from internal hemorrhaging was made today by San Mateo County Coroner Paul Jensen after an autopsy Thursday on the body of Carl Arthur Cas-person, found Wednesday night expired on the cot of his detaining cell at Chope Community Hospital.

Jensen said that the autopsy revealed two immediate conditions, first that a cyst had broken loose from the pancreas and caused a stomach hemorphage that aspirated and filled the lungs, and second, that Casperson had

an inflamed appendix.

The appendix had not burst, however, he said. Jensen said that further tests are under way, but will take some time to evaluate

Casperson, 30, was in restraining straps, Jensen said, but not in any such way as to contribute to his

Sheriff's Sgt. Gilbert Devincenzi told The Times that the straps were pad-ded leather, attached to the ankles and to one wrist. There was about two feet of play in the straps, he so that the prisoner could turn on his side but

not leave the cot Devincenzi said that Casperson had refused to talk to a private psychiatrist at 7:45 p.m. He was approached by a nurse and a deputy at 9:55 p.m. and found lying face down on the cot and unwilling to the cot and unwilling to take the medication, telling them to "come back in 10

minutes. When a nurse looked in about 20 minutes later, he said, she found Casperson lying face down with his arms folded under his face and shoulder area and looking "strange." Attempts to revive him by a Chope emergency crew failed

# **Whaley Tours** East Berlin

Spec. 4 Roy A. Whaley son of Mrs. Helene Whaley 20 Poncetta Drive, Daly City, recently entered East Berlin to observe condi-tions on the Communist controlled side of the Ber

The excursion was part of an orientation tour of the divided city that is given to U.S. Army members stationed in West Germany. Whaley, a computer spe-cialist with the 79th Field Artillery in Giessen, Germany, entered the Army in April 1976.

Notice

agreed with Sorenson that

said Gray. "It can take testimony and obtain war-

hearings

Kemp and Dek Ketchum. Both Gray and Mrs. Kemp are former deputy district

attorneys.
Ragan's ruling comes almost two weeks after Sheriff John McDonald had verbally attacked Superior Court judges for releasing most of the suspected drug dealers on their own recognizance and setting low bail for the remainder

Nearly all the reputed

drug traffickers are back on the streets.

The sheriff had berated

Piombo, stating that his order of release of the suspects was "wasting the taxpayers money and police officers' time." McDonald further expressed concern for the safety of undercover narcotics agents and informants who had participated in the arrests of the suspects.

The sheriff's office and police departments in 12 Peninsula cities arrested alleged drug dealers named in the indictments in a series of raids that began Feb. 23.

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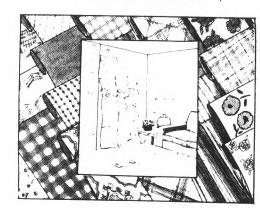
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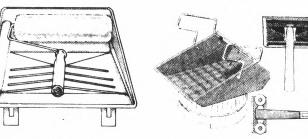
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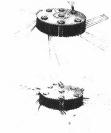


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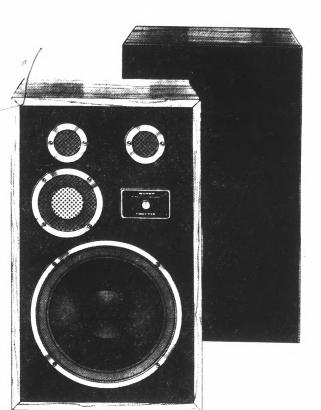
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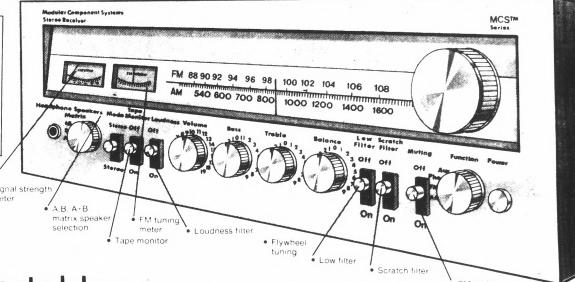


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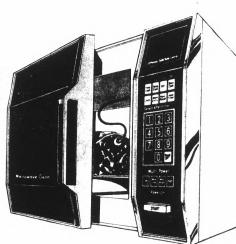
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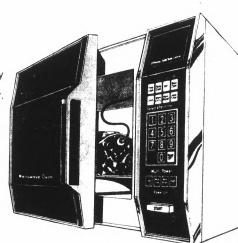
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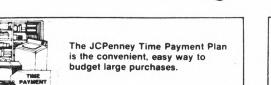
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# Study Panel Says End Property Tax Support of Schools

Passage of the Jarvis-Gann initiative won't nec-the CCC or the committee essarily curtail local gov- has taken an official stand ernment, according to the on Proposition 13. He said tax study committee of the the committee believes San Mateo County Coalition that ending the funding of of Concerned Citizens. The committee found funds is one rational

that more than enough approach to the initiative, money would be available in the event that it does to fund local government if pass educational costs no longer He

Pacifica said ending the funding of schools by property taxes would re-enforce the Serrano-Priest deci-

The committee found

Mrs. Campbell pointed out that the state of Hawaii the property tax problems."

Mrs. Campbell pointed the property tax problems."

Mrs. Campbell remarked. "It is my personal feeling that this plan would take a lot of the politics out of the schools."

She added "It's true that the schools are the whip-

education with property tax

He defined the CCC as "a are funded with property tax.

One reember of the comazel Campbell of between requirements for

sion, which said it is inetion because there's an quitable for rich school awful lot of smoke that's districts to have better developed over Jarvis,"

The committee found that a said.

He added that, in his that educational costs opinion. limiting the use of account for an average of property tax dollars to 55.84 percent of property governmental services tax dollars in San Mateo used by all citizens "would satisfy Serrano and satisfy the property tax prob

Vince Muzzi, a Millbrae ping boy and maybe right-resident and chairman of fully so. They aren't doing the CCC tax study commit-



HONORED

Mary Bagatelos (right) and Owen Terrell (left) recently received Honorary Service Awards by Student Body President Lisa Riker (center) at the PTSA Founder's Day at Fernando Rivera Intermediate School in Daly City



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks

There is no doubt about it - milk is an everyday food. Because it belongs to one of the basic four food groups, milk has an important place in a well-balanced daily diet. Almost everyone including weight watchers can benefit from milk. In fact, nourishing whole milk is an excellent food for dieters because it gives great nutritional value for the calories.

One of the most delicious entrees to make with milk is quiche. Here is an unusual version that's low in calories but high in interesting flavor. The basic ingredients of milk and eggs are combined with chopped water chestnuts, parmesan cheese and a variety of selected seasonings. By baking in individual casseroles there's no need for a crust and the calories are a modest 256 per portion. Serve the quiche with a green salad and fresh fruit for a satisfying yet calorie-saving luncheon or

# LOW CALORIE QUICHE

- 1 (81/2 oz.) can water chestnuts
- 11/2 cups milk 5 eggs
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 34 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon tarragon, crumbled 1/2 teaspoon basil, crumbled
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Drain and chop water chestnuts. Divide evenly into four (10-ounce) individual oven-proof casseroles or bakers. Combine the 1½ cups milk, five eggs, fourth cup each chopped green onion and parsley, two tablespoons flour, three-fourth teaspoon salt, half teaspoon each, basil and tarragon, and fourth teaspoon pepper. Pour into casseroles. Sprinkle with one tablespoon parmesan

Bake in 375-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until set in centers. Makes four servings.

Double-Parking

Assault Goes to Trial

A June 14 jury trial has been scheduled for a South San Francisco man accused of assaulting another man during an altercation over a double-parked vehicle

Northern Judicial District Municipal Court.

Gray is charged with stabbing Vernon Dean, 34, of San Francisco on March

Bertram D. Gray. 34, of 350 Railroad Ave., had entered a not guilty plea in Police reported following the incident that Dean apparently double-parked

his vehicle on Linden Avenue near Grand Avenue at about 9:30 p.m. March 12. Shortly after that, Gray allegedly pulled behind Dean's car and began honking his horn Police said an argument followed and ended with Dean being stabbed in the head.

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# Service News

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Navy Boiler Technician 3rd Class Francisco T. Suela, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Suela Sr., 105 Oakridge Drive, Daly City, is on an an extended

training cruise in the South Atlantic. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, homeported in

This vessel visited the African countries of Gabon, Liberia, Senegal, Morocco and the Ivory Coast in

D.C. Marine

With Infantry Marine Pvt. Gilbert A. and Cecilia A. Gonzales, demolitions, and intra-390 Oriente St., both of company communications

early February, while Daly City, has completed assigned to a three-ship the infantry combat traintask group from the U.S. atlantic Fleet.

Atlantic Fleet.

Assigned to a three-ship the infantry combat traincask group from the U.S. corps Base, Camp Pendle-Corps Base, Camp Pendle

During the six-week course he received class-room instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics: the construction and cam-Gonzales, son of Perfecto outlage of fighting posi-V. Gonzales, 388 Oriente St. tions; and the use of mines,

equipment. He joined the Marine Corps in September

Lt. Thompson **Ends Class** 

2nd Lt. Rick J. Thompson, son of Mr and Mrs John Thompson, 267 Buena Vista Ave., Daly City, has graduated from the weap-ons controller course at Tyndall AFB, Fla

JOSE-DAL

Thompson received Wednesday, March 29, 1978 instruction in air defense tactics and the organization Force Reserve Officers and operation of the air defense system. He is being assigned to MacDill AFB. for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.
The lieutenant, a 1973 graduate of Westmoor High School, received a B.A. degree in 1977 from San Francisco State University, where he was commissioned through the Air

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Training Corps program.

# Presidio MP

promoted to Army Spec. 4 California desert. He is while serving as a military serving with the 1st Battalpoliceman with the 504th ion, 5th Marines, based at Military Police Battalion at Camp Pendleton. the Presidio of San Francisco. Gutu entered the

# **USMC Class**

Marine Pvt. William M. Cook, son of Wendell H. Cook, 355 Wyandotte, and Greta M. Cook, 135 Village Lane, both of Daly City, recently has completed the Basic Refrigeration Mechanic Course.

During the seven-week course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students received concentrated instruction on electrical and refrigeration theory. They studied the operation, servicing and repair of air conditioners and bulk refrigeration equipment. He joined the Marine Corps in

# Training Ends For Keene

Navy Seaman Jams A. Keene, son of Evelyn M. Lt. Lee Earns
Keene, 50 Parma St., Daly City, has completed recruit training at the Naval Train-

ing Center, San Diego.
Included in his studies of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee, 571 Verducci Drive, were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. He joined the Navy in November

# Soldier Is Parachutist

Pvt. Michael R. DeLeon, son of Dr. Richard F. DeLeon, 1369 Skyline Drive, Daly City, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Ben-

DeLeon entered the Army in September of last year. He is a 1977 graduate of Serramonte High School.

# Is Graduated

Daly City, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from Sneppard AFB, 1ex., from
the U.S. Air Force technical training course for Mann, 80 Forest Grove,
operating room specialists.
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theory and skills of operating room techniques and
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# Warren Gets A Promotion

ance training.

Charles F. Warren, Jr., son of Mrs. Yvonne Waits, 291 Shipley, Daly City, has received his first promo-tion in the U.S. Air Force. Warren, promoted to airman, is assigned at Castle AFB where he serves as an Medina is serving at Fran-administrative specialist cis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., with a unit of the Strategic as a material facilities Air Command.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of El Camino High School, South San Francisco. His father, Charles Warren Sr., lives at 225 Delmonte, South San Francisco.

# Marine Joins 3rd Division

Marine Lance Cpl. Eric L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson, 944 Schwerin St., Daly City, has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa. A 1975 graduate of Serramonte High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.

# Docena Is New Spec. 4

Bernard P. Docena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby D. Docena, 130 Peoria,
Daly City, recently was
promoted to Army Spec. 4
while serving as a legal Gellert Blvd., Daly City, to clerk with the 3rd Armored the rank of staff sergeant Division in Kirch Gons, 1976

# Marine Goes On Exercise

Promoted

Marine Pfc. Abhai P.
Singh, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Govind Singh of Cypress
Lane, Daly City, recently
was "Palm Tree 4-78" in the
promoted to Army Spec 4. Collifornia decore. He is

Conducted at Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Army in November 1978.

Training Center, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., "Palm Tree 4-78" tested the capability of a battalion landing team to deploy by strategic airlift and to provide realistic live-fire training. Singh joined the Marine Corps in May 1976.

# Ruiz Finishes AF Basic

Airman Emmanuel R Ruiz, son of Mrs. Gloria R. Ruiz, 1551 South Gate Ave., Daly City, has been assigned to Keesley AFB, Daly Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Ruiz now will receive specialized training in the administrative field.

# Assault Badge

Daly City, recently was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School

at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Trainees learned to rape idly and safely exit a heli-copter from a variety of difficult situations. Lee entered the Army in Octo-ber 1977 and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps

# **Heath Named** Supply Clerk

Pvt. Kevin W. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E; Heath, 55 Castillejo Drive, Daly City, recently was assigned as a supply clerk with the 30th Field Artillery in Augsburg, Ger-many. Heath entered the D.C. Airman

Army in November 1977.
He is a 1977 graduate of
Serramonte High School.

# D.C. Soldier Airman Craig A. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Wooten. 194 Marbly. Repairs Radar

Pvt. Michael J. Mann pre- and post-operative Germany. Man entered care of patients, is remainthe Army in May 1977. His ing at Sheppard for adv-father, Michael J. Mann Sr., lives at 19 Northgate, Daly City.

# D.C. Airman Is Promoted

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Ricardo Q. Med-ina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicoriano Medina, 1329-A Chelsea Ct., Daly City, to the rank of senior airman specialist.

# Lt. Antioquia On Exercise

Navy Lt. Benjamin S Antioguia, whose wife. Guia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Aquino, 282 Wyandotte Ave. Daly City, recently participated in exercise "Readiex 2-78" off the Southern California coast He is serving as dental offi-cer of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda

He was one of more than 20,000 Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel taking part in the 10-day exercise which included 31 ships and approximately 150 aircraft.

# **Bacani Wins**

Promotion The U.S. Air Force has

Bacani is serving at Clark Germany. Docena entered AB, Philippines, as an the Army in November inventory management specialist.



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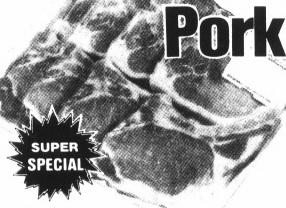


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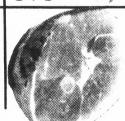
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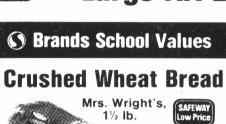




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TOTALS	268.240	2 935	271 175	59	4.5	2.3





PIESUIVES Strawberry, 18 oz. 99 Peanut Butter Country Pure. 18 oz. 93c Cookies Busy Baker Snaps. 2 lb. \$109 (Cocoa. \$1.59)

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# Safeway Is More Than A Food Store



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Salad Tongs Deluxe, each Ladies Tatami Straw mat Inner-sole. Velvet V-Strap. Thong, pair \$199



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Shampoo, 11 oz. Lotion or 7 oz. Tube, 25¢ OFF Label, each

# Strawberries



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Green Giant Frozen Vegetables Broccoli Spears, Brussel Sprouts or Broccoli with Cheese Sauce10 oz.	Lucca Beef Ravioli Frozen (Mushroom Sauce - 14 oz. 65¢)	Little Brownie Cookies Creme Sandwich Assorted Varieties Pkg.
Fruitstand Drinks Assorted Flavors 6's	Borden's Cremora Non Dairy Creamer 159	Mars 6 Pack Candy Bars M & M Peanut or Plain, Mars Almond, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers or Snickers

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**Strawberries** California's finest, red-ripe beauties!

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TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE AREA

City		The Times		South Post	TMC	
	Households	Circulation	% Cov.	Circ.	Circ.	% Cov.
San Mateo	32,946	16,946	51.4	10,279	27,225	82.6
Foster City	8,414	2,849	33.9	4,116	6,965	82.8
Belmont	9,490	3,550	37.4	3,770	7,320	77.1
Redwood Shores	623	174	27.9	408	582	93.4
San Carlos	10,302	2,002	19.4	6,729	8,731	84.8
TOTAL	61,775	25,521	41.3	25,302	50,813	82.2

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NOTE: The Post's unduplicating computerized distribution system began November 16, and will be expanded until all routes in the Total Market Coverage Area have been revised. Circlation of The Post, when the TMC plan is completed, is projected to be between 25,000 and 30,000, which will provide between 80%-90% TMC household penetration.

Plans are now being made to expand the TMC area into Burlingame. The non-duplicating computenzed distribution system will be used for delivery of the Recorder-Progress to non-subscribers of The Times.

# - FACTS FOR ADVERTISERS -

Total Market Coverage Area: San Mateo, Foster City, Belmont, Redwood Shoes and San Carlos.

Market Size: 61,775 Households.

Circulation: The Times, 25,521; The Post, 25,302. (Initial circulation to be increased as TMC expands) 50% ABC daily paid, 50% controlled.

**Household Penetration:** 82.2% Unduplicated household penetration.

**Distribution:** The Times is delivered by carrier six afternoons per week. Monday thru Saturday. The Post is delivered by carrier or motor delivery on Wednesday mornings. Delivery of The Post is by computerized "do not serve" list of Times' subscribers.

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### RECORD PRICE

Mrs. Paul Saroff of South San Francisco poses with the Grand Champion Lamb of the 32nd annual Junior Grand National Livestock Expositon the Cow Palace. She paid a record \$11 a pound topping the old record of

\$10. At left is the lamb's owner, Frank Farao, 13, of Arroyo Grande. The champion Hampshire was donated by the Saroffs to the San Mateo County 4-H program

# Granny' Held in Case

Pacifica police and sheriff's undercover agents raided a cottage in Pacifica Friday after police sources began receiving tips that a 60-year-old woman known as "Granny" was a major source of methamphetamines, Sheriff's Sgt. Michael Dow disclosed today

He identified Granny as Amy Bonita Stewart, 60 of 1676 Toledo Court. Pacifica, who was taken into custody along with her daughter, grandson and another woman

According to Dow, after undercover agents learned the identity of Mrs. Stewart, a telephone call was made to her and she informed the agent she sold the drug in three different packages — \$15 for a small package. \$25 for a medium

one and \$45 for a large size After the sale was com pleted. Dow reported arrangements were made to raid the home, and "Granny" was taken into custody for selling restricted drugs

# County: No Tax Delay

Faced with a wave of citizen unrest, the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors this morning voted 5-0 to have the county assessor's office mail out assessment notices next month.

standing-room-only gathering of 80 persons confronted the supervisors in their Redwood City meeting hall to demand that the officials approve the mailing.
Previously, the assessor.

Jack Estes, had announced that he would wait until after the June 6 election before mailing the notices.

Proposition 13, the controversial Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative, is on the June 6 ballot. There had been strong feeling that holding off on the mailing would amount to an election ploy to conceal new, high assessments in

Estes has denied that. He has said his rationale for desiring to postpone the mailing would be to pre-vent a double cost situation. To mail out one tion and another after would cost an estimated \$80,000, Estes has explained.

the county

One mailing, however, would cost half that.

This morning, the super visors, under pressure from their constituents agreed that the county would pay the price neces sary for a potential double

mailing.

If Prop. 13 is approved, of notices would be neces sary

# 100-NOTICES

San Mateo Toastmasters CLUB NO. 191



Meets each Tuesday 7.30 p.m. Fidelity Savings & Loan 11 E. Third San Mateo

to practice public speaking. Men 18 and over invited to visit and participate. Bill Alexander 345-9773 Bob Scott 592-4391



No. 226, F.&.A.M.
Tilton Ave.
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Meets Every
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Sojourning Masons are welcome. Banquet facilities avail R. L. Thurber Worshipful Master 348-8771 Carl A. Metz, Secretary 593-9292

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Needed withers to auto accident in Milbrae on Saturday 3 11/78, about 7/30 p.m. at intersection of Murchison and El CAmino Real by Lyons Restaurant. Call 928/8000. Reward for time and trouble

ANY witness to car and pedestrian accident at 3rd. Ave and B sts. S.M. about 1 pm last Tuesday (3/14/78), please call (415) 343-2330 after 8:30 pm.

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